

ABOUT THIS
— AND —
ABOUT THAT

By OLIVER GEDEIST

WHO CARES?—Nobody. Might as well give the answer at the beginning. If anybody cared—really cared—things might be different. Even parents of the subject of this week's column seem not to care until their own children get into trouble.

WAYWARD CHILDREN. — Yes, that's the subject. It's a sad subject, too. It's sad because so many of the flower of the eye of God are misled into evil ways by the negative attitude of parents and others charged with responsibility for their welfare and upbringing.

HE DID NOT KNOW. — Not long ago a 12-year-old youth was before a judge in Indianapolis, Ind., charged with stealing. He did not "steal," according to his statement to the judge. "But you took what did not belong to you," the judge told him, and asked, "Is not that stealing?" The boy thought not. He explained to the judge that his father, who traveled, often brought home sheets and towels from hotels and pullman cars, "and my daddy does not steal," the boy told the judge.

RESPECTED. — That boy's father was not a bum. He attended the proper things, did the proper social and community things, took part in activities. He thought he was smart to "snitch" odds and ends and take them home as souvenirs. That's just like a lot of people who break laws "because everybody does it."

UNIVERSAL. — Recently I saw a man in a car stop at a "stop" sign at a lonely country crossing. He brought his car to a dead stop. Not a car was in sight, and view was had for at least a mile in each direction. An acquaintance standing near remarked that the driver must be a "fraidy cat." Reminded that the law called for a full stop, he retorted that since there was no one there to enforce the law the man must be a fool to obey the law. Who was the biggest fool? Many little tots in trouble could tell you.

OLD PROVERB. — There is an old proverb that's worth thinking about—and observing. "Bring up a child in the way it should go and when it is grown it will not depart therefrom." But we are too modern to pay attention to fossilized proverbs, or the sense that often they contain.

NOT PREACHING. — I'm not preaching. I am definitely interested in the welfare and the future of our youth. To see an immature youth before the bar of justice because his father and mother ignored law in many "respectable" ways, setting him the example which brought him to the bar of justice, is heart-rending. Yet as a people we have allowed "amusement" to bring us to the point where we are a lawless people and cannot stop our violations long enough to tell our children that we are bad but they should be good.

SEIZED. — A 12-year-old seized by a policeman, however kind the officer may try to be, is an experience that will last a youngster through a lifetime. And when in his youthful mind he appraises the wickedness of his deed and compares it with violations of laws by his elders, he will have little respect for those elders.

RESPONSIBILITY. — Responsibility for that youngster's future, never enhanced by a trial in court, however kind the judge may be, rests squarely on the shoulders of parents and others in positions of guidance in our institutions where religion and morals presumably are taught. If the parents had consciences, I would say the youngster's unhappy plight should rest heavily upon those consciences.

INDIFFERENCE. — But indifference rides high. Sometimes the indifference may be attributed to labor-burdened parents, but in most instances, according to records of juvenile courts, the indifference is the growth of insatiable desire for entertainment, to lack of interest in the fundamentals of child raising, in failure to realize that children are of more ultimate value than the prize animals on a farm.

IGNORANCE. — Ignorance is at the bottom of youthful waywardness. Ignorance is in the youth, but it got its ignorance from its parents and from theirs, and all suffered from formalities of religion and education and little or no concrete examples of obedience to authority. Of course, the man or woman who blithely ignores law for fun is at the bottom of the ignorance.

LET THEM GO. — But let the little fellows, the flowers of God's eye, go to the devil. Let's get on with our fun.

Charles Lauffers
To Have Party

A party in honor of the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauffer will be held Sunday evening, 8 o'clock, in St. Mary's hall, Mokena. The committee in charge of the arrangements announces a special program presentation, and it is expected that a large number of their friends will be present.

Fire Fighters Build Tank Truck

THE CREERS LOOK AT THE PAST;
GRATEFUL FOR FRIENDSHIPSCouple Retires
After Years
In Business

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Creer are now retired. Through many years they were in the grocery and meat market business in Orland Park, and have long been known over a great many miles outside of Orland.

Beginning in 1912, Mr. Creer told The Semmler Newspapers, their business grew and friendships grew. The couple's active interest in the affairs of the community and surrounding areas grew with the years.

The Creers wrote a "card of thanks" and asked The Semmler Newspapers to publish it because they wanted to tell the public in their own words how much they have appreciated the friendly patronage which permitted



Mr. and Mrs. James E. Creer

them to build a substantial business and the building in which to house it. Instead of using a paid advertisement to thank their hundreds of friends, The Semmler Newspapers thought it would be nicer to tell about the Creers in this story.

But, so we can keep on the "good side" of the Creers, we will quote one paragraph of the Creer's statement: This is it:

"It has been our desire to serve you well, and we believe the fact that we are still here is proof that you have found things to your liking." Then, still thinking of the comfort and welfare of the friends they have served so long, Mr. and Mrs. Creer added, "The new owner, Mr. 'Chuck' Schantz, who took over the business September 1, is well acquainted with your needs and we believe he will serve you well."

Mr. and Mrs. Creer look toward enjoying freedom of fellowship with their neighbors in their retirement from active business.

NEW LENOX
PIONEER
WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Margaret L. Cooper Doig, 83, a native of New Lenox, died Sunday morning September 7, in Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, after an illness of six months.

Born July 7, 1864, in New Lenox, Mrs. Doig was the daughter of the first white woman born in this area, according to Will county records. Her mother was Mrs. Margaret Francis Cooper.

Mrs. Doig lived in New Lenox until two years ago, when she and Mr. Doig went to Joliet to live with a son, George C. Doig. She was married April 23, 1884, to Thomas Jefferson Doig, and they lived for many years on a farm on Maple street. They observed their 63d anniversary last April.

A member of the New Lenox Methodist church since early childhood, Mrs. Doig also was a member of the New Lenox Woman's club for more than 25 years.

She is survived by her husband; one son, George; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Papke of Hillside; a brother, Allen F. Cooper of Springfield; one sister, Jessie M. Walz, of Eggertsville, N. Y.; and one grandchild.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Wunderlich funeral home with the Rev. Ralph Miller, of New Lenox Methodist church, officiating. Interment was in Maplewood cemetery, New Lenox.

Book Club

Mokena Book club will resume meetings following summer vacation tomorrow evening, Friday, September 12, at the home of Mrs. William Bradley.

Mrs. Adolph Steen is to be reviewer for the evening, a best-seller, "Gentleman's Agreement," the subject. Time: 8 o'clock.

Kampe-Hostert

Miss Lucile Kampe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kampe of Tinley Park, became the bride of Arthur Hostert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hostert of Mokena, at a ceremony in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Tinley Park, at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, September 6. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. F. L. Treskow. Decorations were palms and lighted candles.

The bride wore a dress of white satin with long train, and fingertip veil caught at a white coronet head dress, carried white gladioli and mums centered with an orchid corsage, and wore a string of pearls, a gift of the groom. She was escorted by her uncle, Otto Kampe.

Maid of honor was Miss Bernice Stege, with yellow roses in her hair, wearing a dress of blue velvet bodice and skirt of blue taffeta with blue velvet basset, and carrying colonial bouquet of roses, baby mums, and carnations.

Bridesmaids were Jean Keuch and Norma Hostert, sister of the groom, the former in blue, the latter wearing a counterpart of the maid of honor's dress and having pink roses in her hair. Miss Keuch wore blue and pink carnations in her hair. Both wore taffeta mitts with velvet cuffs.

Caroline Kampe was candlelighter, and attending the groom were his brother, Charles Hostert, best man, and Vernon and Delmar Kampe, brothers of the bride. Ushers were Harold Larimore and Raymond Bernard of Mokena. Vocalist was Lois Horner and organist was Mrs. F. L. Treskow.

A reception attended by 350 guests was held in Frankfort school gymnasium Saturday evening.

Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hostert will be at home with the bride's parents.

Palos-Lemont
Home Bureau

The first fall meeting of the Palos-Lemont Home Bureau unit will be held Friday afternoon, September 12, 130, at the Community Center Foundation, Palos Park. Mrs. Claradell Upham, our home adviser, will give the major lesson, "Consumer Speaks." The hostesses will be Miss Alice Greenacre and Mrs. Arthur Hargreaves.

At our last meeting Mrs. Arthur Adams appointed Mrs. Frank Yunker special activity chairman.

The unit is happy to welcome back as a member Mrs. William McGregor of Palos Heights, also to welcome as new members Mrs. R. L. Snowden and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Caul, Mrs. Francis Yunker of Palos Park, and Mrs. Joseph Leonardo and Mrs. A. F. Vynalek of Palos Heights. —By publicity chairman.

Frankfort Sportsmen
To Offer Fish Fry

Frankfort Sportsmen club has announced a program of fish and dancing at a fish fry next Wednesday evening, September 17. Then, to add to the appetizing program, they added a sports movie, a Canadian picture. Other entertainment has also been provided, it was stated, and there will be no admission charge to Frankfort Grove, where the party is scheduled to be held.

Time to eat: 7 o'clock.

Auxiliary Party

The Women's Auxiliary to William Martin Post No. 725 will entertain at a party in Hatch hall Saturday evening, September 13, at 8:30.

Kitzerow-Schmuhl Reunion

Circumstances have compelled indefinite postponement of the Kitzerow-Schmuhl reunion which was scheduled for Sunday, September 14, it was announced this week.

Many interesting local affairs do not get into the paper with more than a casual notice that a meeting is to be held and that games will be played. And sometimes publicity officials and members of the organizations involved wonder why the paper ignores their affairs.

There's a very real reason. Briefly stated, the reason is Uncle Sam's laws. Many organizations, to aid their treasurers, run bingo and bunco games and other games of chance. Door prizes are given. Uncle Sam's postal laws prohibit newspapers from carrying any of this, either as "news" or as paid advertising.

This newspaper could lose its second-class mailing privilege if complaint should be made to postal authorities. The complaint need not originate with the local postmaster, nor with a local citizen. This paper has subscribers as far away as Alaska. When the paper is received there, a postmaster could read a story in the paper telling of a harmless party in any of our communities, report it to Washington, and we would be held guilty of violation of the postal laws.

No reference to a drawing or door

Martie-Bornet

Miss Lucille Martie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martie of Tinley Park, became the bride of Norman Bornet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bornet, Tinley Park, in a ceremony in St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church, in Mokena, last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. William Riemann performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of white brocade satin, with a full skirt that terminated in a long train. The bodice was form-fitting with long sleeves that came to a point over the wrist, and a sweetheart neckline. A coronet of seed pearls held the fingertip veil. The bride carried an heirloom handkerchief which Mrs. Anna Hirsch wore at her wedding many years ago.

She carried a bouquet of white gladioli with a cascade of ivy.

The maid of honor, Miss Jean Shevlin, Mokena, and the bridesmaids, Miss Lois Cooper of Orland, Miss Mildred Rauch of Tinley, and Miss Joanne Martie of Mokena, wore dresses of the exact styling of the bride's. Miss Shevlin's gown was of American Beauty brocade and the other attendants wore gowns of pale green brocade satin. They carried bouquets of pale yellow gladioli tied with ribbon to match their gowns. Each wore a crownless hat of matching color.

The flower girl, Kay Swinford, Mokena, wore a pale green brocade dress a miniature of the bridesmaids' dresses. She carried a tiny basket of rose petals. The ring bearer, dressed in a tuxedo, was Duane Erickson, also of Mokena.

The best man was the groom's brother, Alvin Bornet, and the other groomsmen were Richard Martie, Wilbur Hossbach, and Arthur Greve. Ushers were Walter Bornet and Lloyd Bettenhausen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bornet, parents of the groom, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in conjunction with their son's wedding. A turkey supper was served in St. John's church parlors to the many guests of the joint celebration. Approximately 600 guests attended the reception, which was held in Saenger hall Sunday evening.

Guests came from Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Rockford, and Tinley Park, Mokena, Orland, and Blue Island.

Following their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Bornet will live in Tinley Park.

Swing Slashes
Child's Face

Little two-and-a-half year old Carol Muehler was sent to Silver Cross hospital for a number of stitches in her face Tuesday night after she had been hit by a swing on the Mokena school playgrounds.

Carol was standing back of one of the swings, it was reported, and got too close. The swing hit her in the face, splitting the face on the right side.

The injured child is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Muehler of Mokena. She returned home with her parents after the injured face had been treated.

Peotone Carnival

Peotone's second annual street carnival will open Friday night, September 12, with the feature attraction being the awarding of more than 45 chamber of commerce prizes. These prizes, donated by business firms, range in value from \$5 to \$25.

Ray Raye, master of ceremonies for the entire three-day program and a feature entertainer in his own right, will handle the program.

The program for Saturday afternoon and evening, September 13, will be eight acts of vaudeville. Immediately after the evening performance Jack Stuart's orchestra will play for the street dance.

New Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith are parents of twin sons, born Tuesday morning at Silver Cross hospital.

prize or raffles is permitted under postal regulations which control newspapers. It is likewise illegal for promoters of affairs to send raffle tickets or mail matter referring to raffles or games of chance through the mail.

LAWS PROHIBIT
PUBLISHING
THESE THINGS

Names of winners of games of chance may not be used in newspapers under pain of heavy penalty. Many persons consider these regulations wrong, and there are efforts to have

ORLAND VOLUNTEERS BUCKLE DOWN
TO LABOR IN PUBLIC'S INTERESTN. LENOX BAND
ARMY UNIT
AT HOMECOMING

The army, or a part of it, is slated to give a bit of the military aspect to Mokena's homecoming next week, the Civic association in charge of the fair has announced.

The army recruiting unit from Joliet will be present, with its truck, loud speaker, and searchlight. It is understood that it will also furnish record music during its stay here.

Another big item in the celebration will be New Lenox' famed grade school band. This aggregation of youngsters have placed high in a number of musical contests this year, and its presence holds assurance that the musical end of the program will be alluring, the committee states. The band will participate in the parade, as will the army recruiting unit.

The committee announces that enrollment of amateurs continues and a few more will be accepted. Amateur night will be the closing night of the three-day show, Sunday.

The parade will include various V. F. W. units, Legion units, Boy Scouts, and Girl Scouts, the committee announcement stated.

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Maddox, Sr., of Danville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Allcia, to David Charles Libbin, son of Mrs. S. P. Libbin of Wilmette. Mr. Libbin is a graduate of New Trier township high school, Winnetka; Miss Maddox, of Orland Park community high school Orland Park.

Mr. Libbin and Miss Maddox are both students of James Millikin University, Decatur. Miss Maddox is a senior in the secretarial science department. Mr. Libbin is studying for the ministry. He served with naval demolition and infiltration units in both theatres of war as PhM1c, and aboard the U. S. S. LST 998.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Peter McCarthy
Makes Report

Peter McCarthy, Morning Star mission, Joliet, has made a report on the mission's activities in the month of August, the 10th month of the 38th year of Superintendent McCarthy's activities.

Thirty-nine conversions were reported in August, 150 meals given, 48 beds supplied, clothing given to 51 persons, 22 police court and jail visits, relief to 5 families, rail and bus fares paid for 40 persons, 104 dozen doughnuts given to children.

All gifts and aid are without any charge, Superintendent McCarthy's work being one of relief and free aid.

Son of Pioneer
Frankfort Family
Passes Away; 73

A son of Frankfort pioneers, Phillip J. Stellwagen, 73, died in Silver Cross hospital Tuesday following a strike in his home the previous Friday. He was the son of the late Matthias and Margaret Stellwagen.

Mr. Stellwagen had been engaged in farming most of his life until in very recent years, when failing health interrupted his usual program and caused him to discontinue his activities.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Freida Stellwagen, a brother, George Stellwagen, Mokena, and a sister-in-law, Lisette Stellwagen of Joliet.

Funeral services are to be held this Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Sonntag funeral home, Joliet, with burial in Pleasant Hill cemetery.

the laws changed.

Postal laws also limit newspapers to the number of business "plugs" which may be used if the newspaper is to continue to use second-class mailing privilege. "Plugs" are "free advertising" of some type of business, sometimes called "publicity." If too many are used, mail privileges may be denied to a newspaper. Therefore, unless the business item or "plug" has active news value, a newspaper cannot afford to run a "plug" for one business house without running similar items for everyone requesting it, and then the postal laws become operative against the newspaper.

When prizes are given at public affairs or private parties without any financial consideration being involved, as at bridge or other noncommercial games, winners' names may be used, and almost every week several of these are published.

If you disagree with these laws, you should bear down on your representatives in Congress and ask them to have the laws changed. Newspapers desiring to continue to serve their communities have no alternative to keeping things that come under "lottery" laws out of the newspaper.

\$8,000 Unit Costs
Fraction of New
Equal Equipment

In many communities proper protection against the ravages of fire poses a difficult problem. This is particularly true in rural communities, as is evidenced by plans in several of our adjacent communities to equip fire fighters with machinery to guard against spreading conflagrations.

Volunteer firemen in Orland had the same difficulty. The cost of new equipment was prohibitive, whether the cost had been borne by the use of tax money or through volunteer subscription.

Orland's firemen pondered the situation, and particularly that phase of the situation calling for a tank-carrier equipment to meet the requirements for fighting farm fires.

Pondering brought results. Almost ready for use is a new rural fire truck having a tank holding 1250 gallons of water and a pump capable of putting the water where it will do the most good.

At current market prices it is doubtful if the equal of the "new" Orland fire truck could be purchased under \$8,500. "But," said one of Orland's volunteer firemen, "we did not have that kind of money, could not get that kind of money, but we had to have this kind of truck. And we just decided that we would go ahead and build the truck."

That's what these volunteer fire ladders did—made their own. Of course, some things can't be made in our generation outside of manufacturing plants, and a chassis was of prime importance; the firemen just simply had to have something to haul their handiwork around to fight fires. So they bought a second-hand chassis. Then there were a few other items that had to be bought. But when persons around Orland township, Cook county, see the water-tank fire truck roll up to squash fires, they will see the handiwork of a group of 29 volunteer firemen who were determined that the community should have the protection of a modern fire truck carrying enough water to be of use where water is too far away from a fire to be of use.

Of course, these small items will have to be paid for, but the firemen are not worrying about that, since they know the members of the farm community around Orland will be willing to "pony up" to pay for the new addition to the protection of farm home and property. Soon they will begin solicitation for funds, and it is expected that generous donations will be evidence that the labor of the volunteer fire ladders in building an expensive fire equipment for a lot less than a new truck would cost is appreciated.

Orland's fire department currently is officered by George Steinhagen as chief, William Young is assistant chief, Paul Voss is secretary, and M. Chiappetti is treasurer. The latter gentleman, it is understood, is looking forward to handling a good bit of fire department cash, an unusual experience for this organization of fire-fighters, it is understood. Although the treasurer will "handle" it only briefly as he sends it on to pay for the chassis and other materials necessary in building the new fire truck.

BOWLING

MOKENA BOWLING LEAGUE

September 8

Team Standings

	Won	Lost
Cooper & Hostert	3	0
Braun's Recreation	2	1
Mokena Wallpaper Co.	2	1
Mokena State Bank	1	2
Robinson's Tavern	0	3

Captain Harold Cooper had his V-Eighters hitting on all eight cylinders to take the league lead. They swept three games from the powerful Oilers, thereby dropping the Oilers into the basement.

The Smokers were in top form as they rolled a high team game of 813 and high team series of 2,316, but were able to win only two games because the Bankers put on a rally to take the last game by 25 pins.

The Paperhangers won two games from last season's champion Robins.

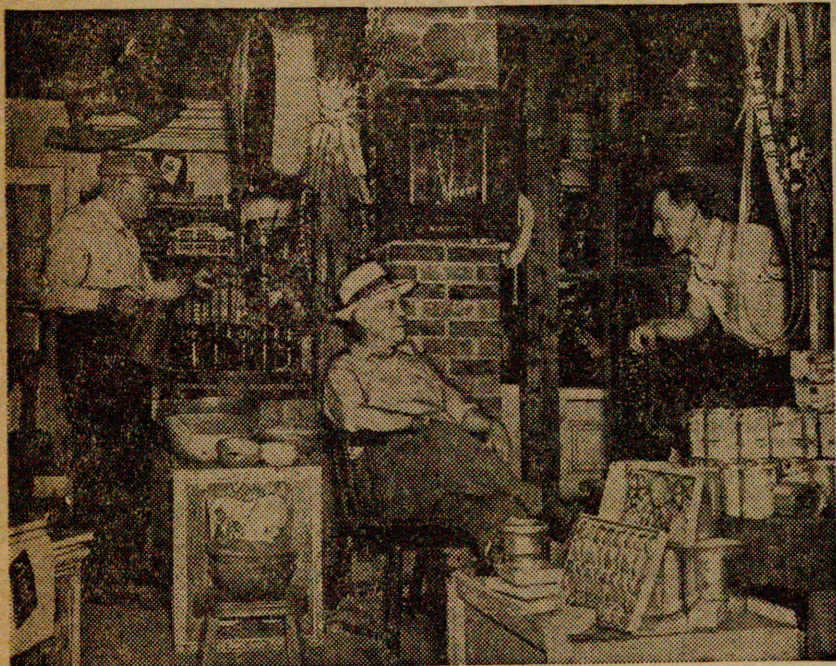
The captains of the Oilers and the Robins should shake hands as they were doing their best to preserve the new maples. Maybe their thoughts were still on golf scores.

Book Club Receives
Children's Books

A gift of 24 children's books to Mokena Book club for use in the library has been announced by the club. The gift was from Joliet library. A screening was made of the offering, and the books selected all represent a high standard, subjects ranging from fairy stories to subjects interesting to mid-teenagers.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Gilbert Hurley, Mokena, has announced the engagement of her daughter Miss Lois Hutson to Wallace Yunker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yunker of Orland Park.



RELIC OF THE PAST . . . Its 1828 building, old-fashioned fixtures and heterogenous display of merchandise make the Vermont Country Store an exact replica of the general store in grandfather's day.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Country Store Museum Is Replica of 1880 Emporium

WNU Features.

WESTON, VT.—Walk into the Vermont Country Store here and immediately you are transported back into grandfather's day. For the Country Store, housed in an ancient building with hand-hewn rafters and with its shelves littered with an amazingly heterogeneous display of goods, is an exact replica of the 1880 Vermont emporium. In structure, fixtures and merchandise, this unique country store museum is typical of the general store which grandfather knew in his youth.

Although the present Vermont Country Store dates back only to June, 1946, its predecessor of the same name originally was founded at North Calais, Vt., in 1897 by Gardner L. Orton. This store later was moved to Weston, and it was in this same location that Vrest Orton, son of the founder, reopened the old-fashioned cross-roads general store in the summer of 1946.

Background of the store is authentic, most of the fixtures coming from the store of the original founder. Other fixtures were presented by nearby Vermont storekeepers interested in the project.

While the building itself, constructed in 1828, and the fixtures are as old-fashioned as it is possible to make them, the country store museum is not a dead, lifeless affair. On the old shelves and counters Orton has stocked as varied a display of goods as would have been found in his father's emporium a half century ago.

The place is redolent of mingled odors of spices, kerosene and cattle feed, while dim lights are a reminder of long bygone days.

Revived also around the old, high, wood-burning stove under the hand-hewn rafters is the old country store forum where people gather to express their frank opinions on subjects ranging from local politics to the state of the nation.

The Vermont Country Store is more than a typical museum. Orton's experiment, in a day when the stereotyped, chain-store, slot machine atmosphere prevails in grocery stores, may have far-reaching implications, for he is re-introducing the old-fashioned storekeeper's policy of knowing thoroughly the goods he was selling.

This type of store, Orton explains, makes it possible once again "for people to enjoy the experience of going into a store."

Nearly 30,000 people visited the novel store museum last summer and fall, and even larger attendance has been recorded during the present season.

Rural School Pupils Pass Up Desserts To Aid War Victims

NEWTOWN, PA.—As a memorial to alumni who lost their lives in World War II, pupils of George rural school in Bucks county have launched a project to aid pupils of two German schools. Recipients of the aid are the Gertraudenschule, a girls' school in Berlin, and the Jacobi gymnasium, a school for boys at Dusseldorf.

Pupils are voluntarily sacrificing their mealtime luxuries to provide food, clothing and other necessities for the 800 German school children. Pennies saved by skipping ice cream and dessert are contributed to a special relief fund.

During the first six weeks of its operation, the relief chest amounted to \$1,319. Collections included regular contributions as well as money saved by giving up some item on the menu.

Future Teachers Instructed in Makeup

NEW YORK.—Although it may not solve the teacher shortage, the City College of New York believes it has taken a step in the right direction by teaching students of education how to dress, fix their hair and make up their faces for the classroom.

A series of lecture-demonstrations was devoted to teaching the students how to look like, as well as be, up-to-date teachers. To conclude

the series, students staged a style show, modeling classroom and other clothes for teachers.

In classroom clothes, one girl modeled an outfit suited to the classical old maid school teacher, a black silk dress complete with high lace collar. Other girls modeled softly tailored suits with ruffled blouse and tailored dresses considered appropriate for the modern school marm.

She got into steamboat piloting when her husband found himself with an extra boat and no skipper, she explains.

Familiarly known as "Ma," Mrs. Mary Greene is the only woman pilot in the nation's inland waterways. She now takes the wheel "just to show the passengers I can do it." Her son, Tom, carries on the steamboat line her husband founded.

When the coast guard renewed her five-year pilot's license for the 11th time, Lt. Comdr. Harry A. Voight reported that she passed her tests with ease.

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GRASSROOTS

by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

One in Four on Relief

TRY to visualize \$35,097,616,156! To me that is an utterly incomprehensible sum, and I expect it is the same to all readers. It represents the amount the Federal government paid out as aid to individuals in the 13 years 1934 to 1946, inclusive. It represents payments by the federal government only. It does not include any relief payments by states, counties or municipalities. It does not include any subsidy payments.

The nearest I can come to the meaning of such a vast sum is to distribute it among individuals. It is equivalent to the payment, over that period, of \$1,000 to each of more than 35 million people, one-fourth of the population of the United States. Broadly it means that of each four people three have had to pay for the support of the fourth. And that condition exists in America, and with a people throughout whose history as a nation have, with but rare exceptions, provided for themselves.

Something like one-fourth of our total population—men, women and children—are living off the productive efforts of the other three-fourths. We boast of 60 million employed workers, but with that our federal payments for relief would indicate some 30 million non-producers who are living off the producers.

EVEN IN BOOM TIMES

The payments did not stop during the flush war years when industry was crying for any and all, men or women, who would work. They have not stopped in the flush peacetime years since the war. As late as 1946, last year, the federal government paid out more than a billion and a quarter dollars as relief aid to individuals. On top of that many hundreds of millions were paid by the states, the counties and the municipalities. Altogether a staggering, incomprehensible total.

Since the early 1930s we have been creating an indolent class. Instead of teaching industry and thrift; of the virtues of the individual providing for himself, we have taught the advantages of idleness. We have shown our people how to live without work; how unnecessary it is to save for the rainy days. We have encouraged indolence.

The American people do not propose that the needy and helpless shall starve or suffer, but it is time for those who can work, but will not, to find out they must provide for themselves if they would eat.

We need some severe lessons in industry and thrift to teach the indolents we have created that the day of the "gimmies" has passed; the day when something could be obtained for nothing is over; that if they would eat they must work.

Rights of Local Government

AN ISSUE that will loom large in the coming presidential election will be a return to the people the rights of local and state self government. Strange as it may be in the light of history, that will be more a Republican than a Democratic demand. In that connection there is one privilege neither party will demand for the states. That is the spending of state money for the development of state projects when the federal government can be induced to pay the bill. Just why, for example, the people of Boston should assist in paying for a control of flood waters in the Los Angeles river, is a question hard to answer. That is but one of many, and a small item, of the purely local or state projects for which the federal government is asked to, and does, pay. Representatives and senators will continue to be expected to bring home the bacon. Supplying the money is not the part of local and state self government the people are demanding. It is not the grants from the centralized government to which they object.

Speaking of high costs: You may not realize that since 1929, while the price of food has increased 331 per cent. When the price of beefsteak is higher than we will pay, we can buy neck bones, or tell the market man to go jump in the river. There is no way out with the tax collector; we pay, no matter how exorbitant the charges may be. Today government, such as it is, is costing us more than the food we eat. There is an election next year.

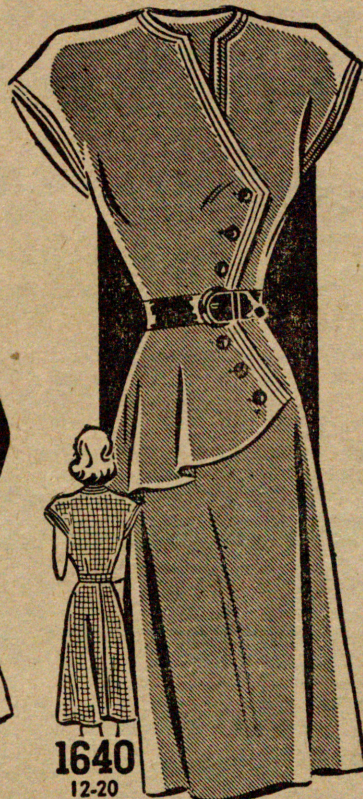
When you buy 15 tons of coal for the winter's heat, you pay John Mitchell a \$1.50 tax.

The people of North Attleboro, Mass., will tell you Joe Martin was a big man before he ever went to Washington. He was then, and is now, the editor of the home-town paper.

A careful reading of your children's textbooks is worth your while.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

A Pretty Two-Piecer for Girls Daytimer Has Side-Swept Lines



Pattern No. 1640 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 3 yards of 39-inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

For Dress-Up

YOUR little angel is certain to approve this dainty two piecer for dress-up occasions. Scallop edge the front closing, the wee peplum swings out just right. For comfort and ease, the full skirt is attached to an under bodice.

Pattern No. 1685 comes in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4, 2 1/4 yards of 39-inch; under bodice, 3/4 yard.

Half Peplum

THE smartest frock you'll see for your busy daytime program. The unusual slanted closing is accented with a wide contrasting belt. And note the half peplum that flares over one hip!

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How many legs has a Bombay duck?
2. What is the 49th parallel?
3. Which of the Seven Wonders of the ancient world can still be seen?
4. Who was the "knight of the woeful countenance"?
5. Do Eskimos have beards?
6. Which was the first American city to have a single railroad station for all lines?
7. What is the true name of the dog star?
8. What is the largest flower in the world?
9. What is a satyr?
10. The poem "Charge of the Light Brigade" was inspired by a tragic incident in what war?

The Answers

1. It has no legs. It is a fish.
2. The Canada-U. S. frontier.
3. The pyramids.
4. Don Quixote.
5. Yes, but not luxuriant ones.
6. St. Louis. The Union station was built in 1893.
7. Sirius.
8. The amorphophallus, which grows in the warm, damp forests of the East Indies. It produces a flower 8 feet in diameter and 15 feet high.
9. A sylvan deity or demigod, represented as half man and half goat.
10. The Crimean war.

SAME LOW PRICE... 16 LAYMON'S 10 45PIRIL

Sold at Local Stores. WORLD'S PRODUCTS CO., Spencer, Ind.

Yodora checks perspiration odor

THE SOOTHINGEST WAY

Made with a face cream base, Yodora is actually soothing to normal skins. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. Stays soft and creamy, never gets grainy.

Try gentle Yodora—feel the wonderful difference!



McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

COOL, FRAGRANT STIQUE COLOGNE

New, easy-to-apply cologne. Wrapped in silver foil in attractive glass flask. Not greasy. No spill. No drip. Money-suckle & Bouquet fragrances. Net wt. 2 1/2 oz.

\$1.70 INCLUDES TAX & POSTAGE. C.O.D. OR SEND MONEY ORDER.

THE HOUSE OF BEAUCLAIRE VIELA PARK, ILL.

SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...



P.S. Be sure you get America's favorite rice cereal, the one and only Kellogg's Rice Krispies!

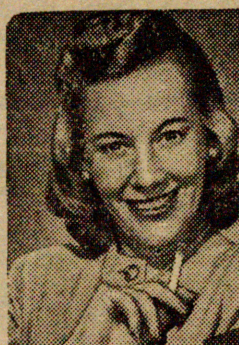
PLENTY OF TIME FOR RICH RAISIN BREAD



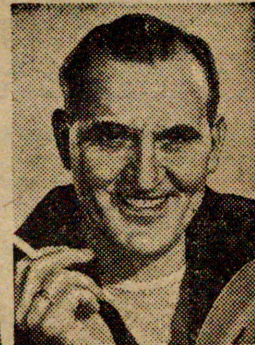
FLEISCHMANN'S Dry Yeast—no need to keep it in the ice box

Menfolks have a hankering for fancy bread? Now—with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast you can bake it in "hurry-up" time...any time! It's always there when you need it—stays fresh in the cupboard for weeks. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—dissolve according to directions. Then use as fresh yeast. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.

Keeps in the cupboard



Margaret Hand, Salesgirl: "Experience is the best teacher! I've tried them all—it's Camels for me!"



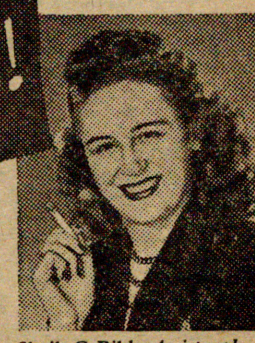
Patrick Doherty, Tunnelman: "Of all the different brands I smoked during the wartime scarcity, Camels suit me best!"



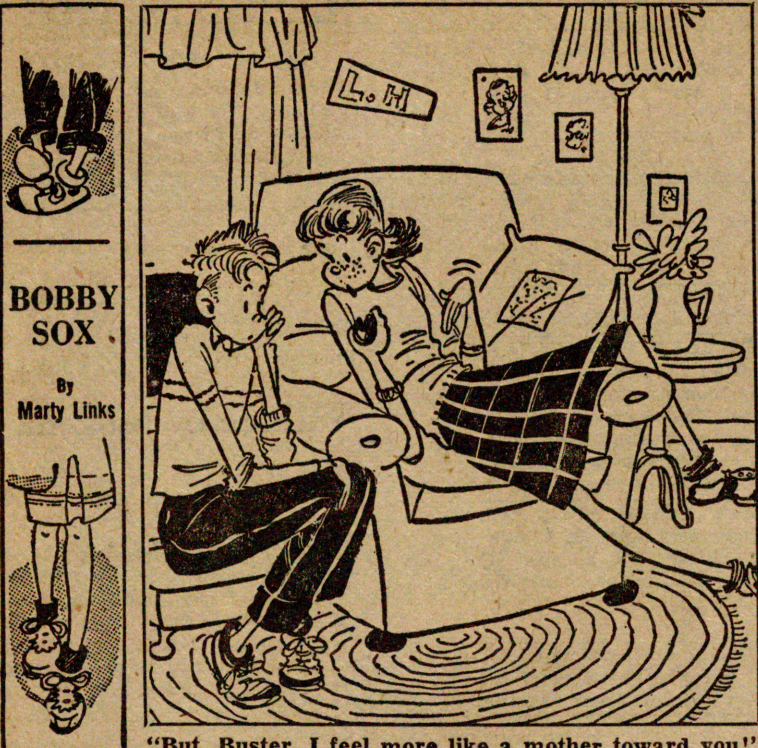
G.F. Bogue, Landscape architect: "I learned from experience—there's no other cigarette like a Camel!"



"CHOICE OF EXPERIENCE"



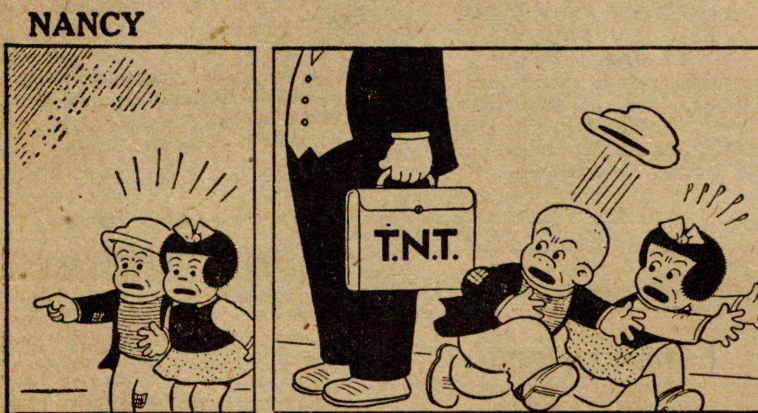
Sheila G. Bible, Assistant buyer: "I smoked many brands during the wartime shortage—Camels are the choice of experience with me!"



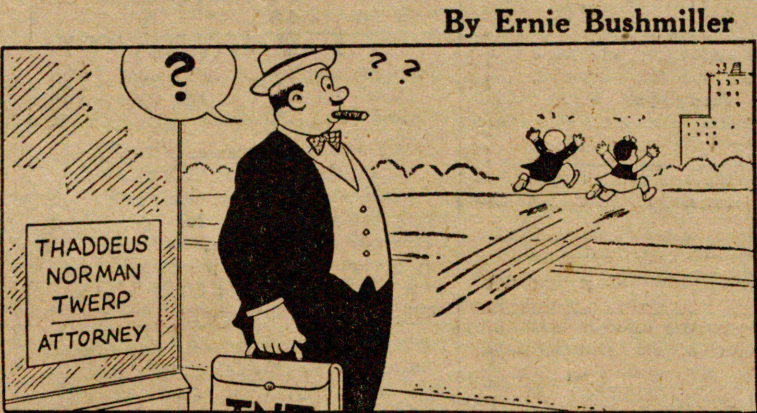
BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links



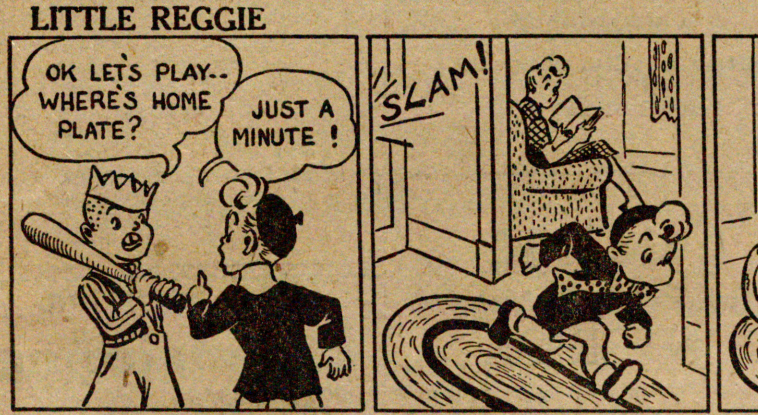
CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe



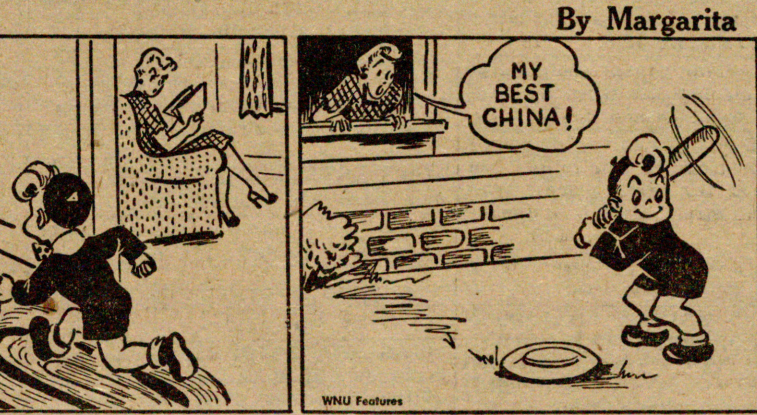
NANCY



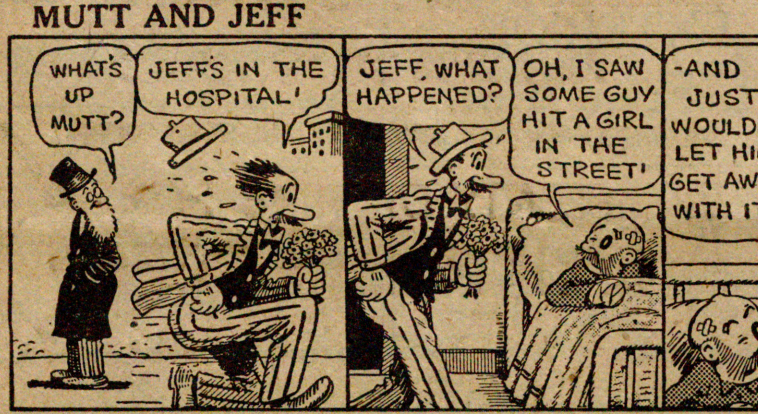
By Ernie Bushmiller



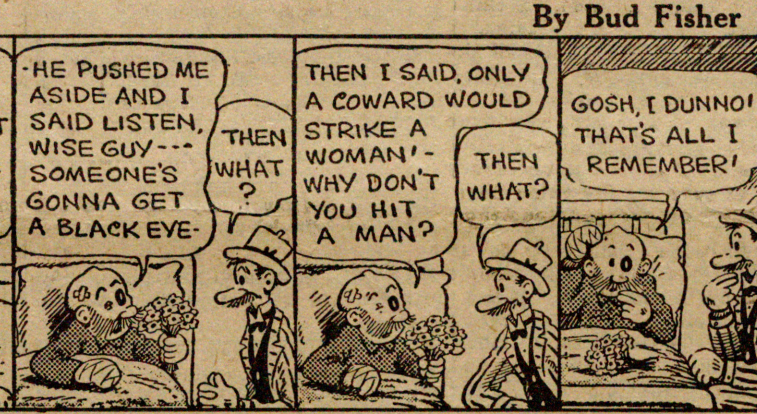
LITTLE REGGIE



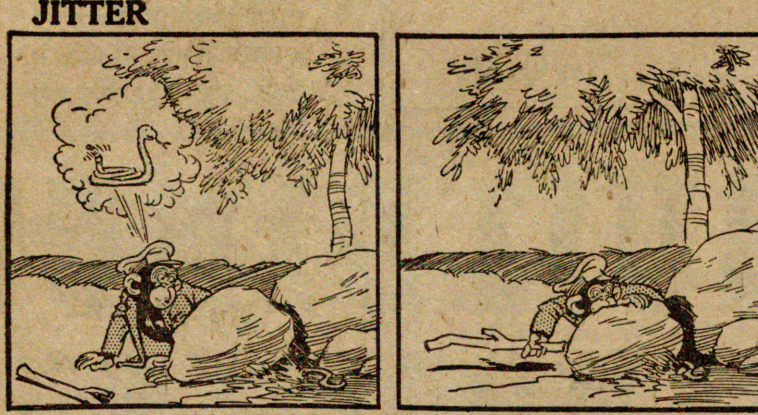
By Margarita



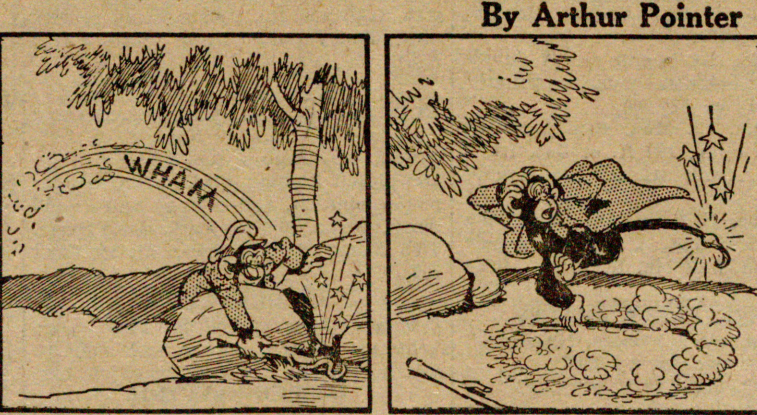
MUTT AND JEFF



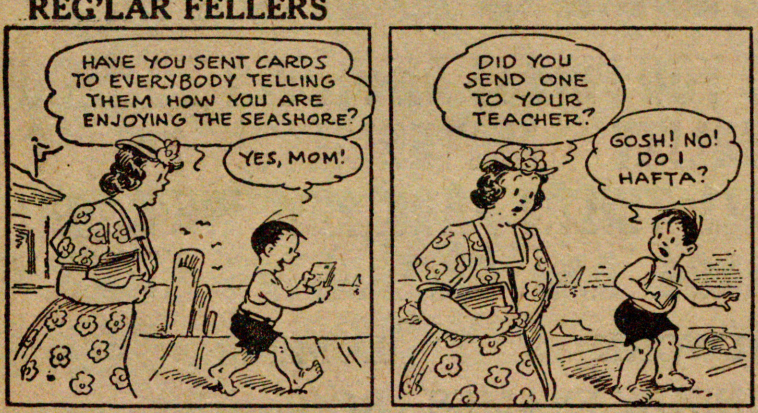
By Bud Fisher



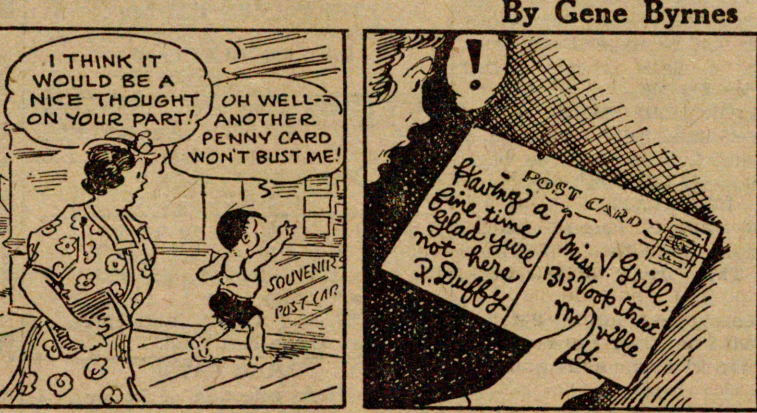
JITTER



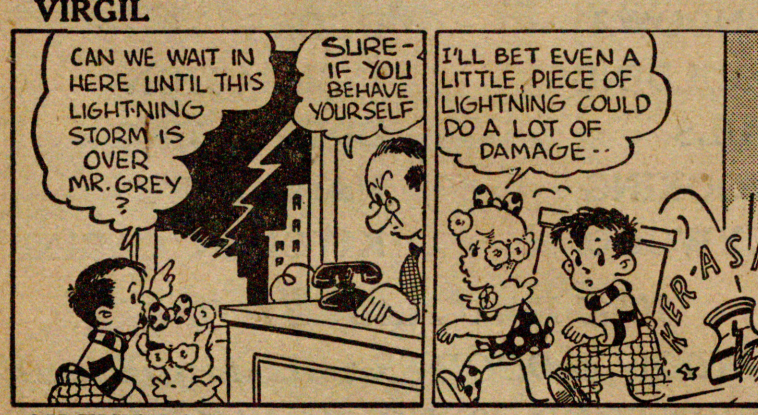
By Arthur Pointer



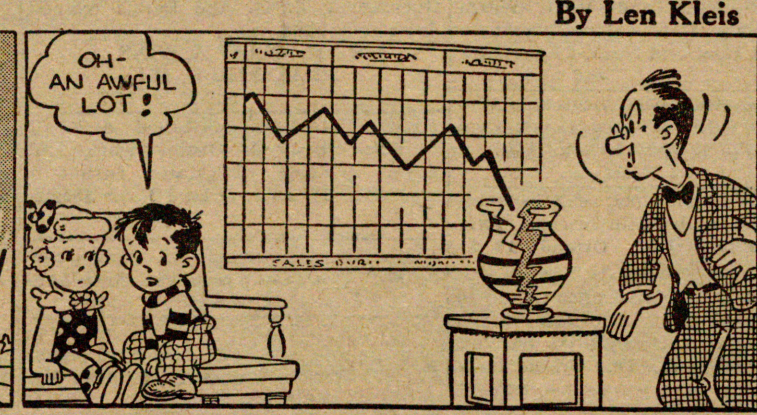
REG'LAR FELLERS



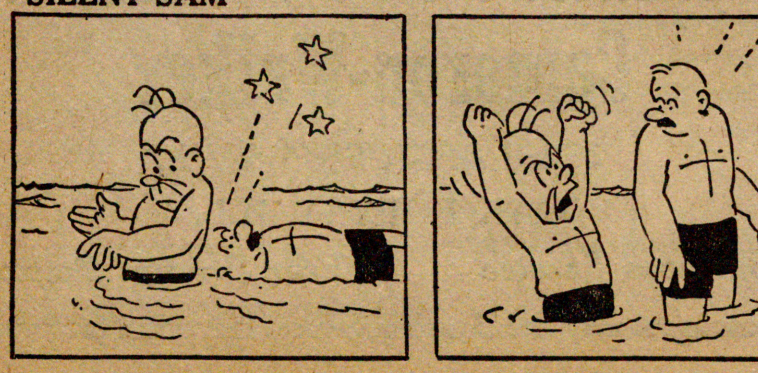
By Gene Byrnes



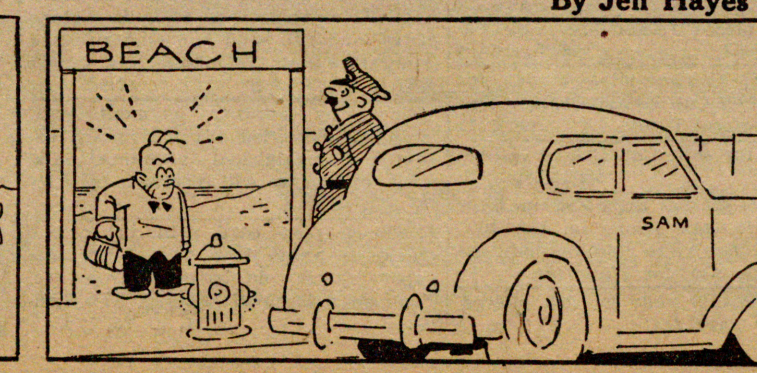
VIRGIL



By Len Kleis



SILENT SAM



By Jeff Hayes

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

A Fluffy Puppy Dog for Tots

5063

To obtain complete crocheting and finishing directions for the Woolly Dog (Pattern No. 5063) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.

No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

change to CALOX
for the tonic effect on your smile

Efficient Calox works two ways:

- 1 Helps remove film...bring out all the natural lustre of your smile.
- 2 A special ingredient in Calox encourages regular massage...which has a tonic effect on gums...helps makes them firm and rosy. Tune up your smile...with Calox!

Made in famous McKesson Laboratories, 115 years of pharmaceutical know-how

TAKE MARY'S ADVICE...

SAVE TIME WITH THIS NEW RED STAR RECIPE

QUICK METHOD ROLLS

2 teaspoons sugar
1/2 cup warm water
2 packages Red Star Dry Yeast
1/4 cup sugar

2 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 cup lukewarm water
2 eggs, beaten
5 1/2 cups sifted flour
4 1/2 tablespoons shortening

Dissolve 2 teaspoons sugar in 1/2 cup water. Add 2 packages Red Star Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes. Place bowl. Stir yeast solution thoroughly and add to this mixture. Add beaten eggs and half the flour, mixing well. Add remainder of the flour stirring until well mixed. Place dough on lightly floured board and place in greased bowl. Shape into smooth ball and place in greased bowl. Rise in warm place for 30 minutes. Cover and let rise in warm place for 15 minutes. Cut the rolled dough with a 2 1/2 inch floured biscuit cutter. Punch dough down with middle of each piece with floured knife handle. Brush together and let rise in warm place for 45 minutes. Bake in moderately hot oven (425° F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 30 rolls.

Red Star
QUICK RISING
Dry Yeast
QUICKER - EASIER
FOR EATING - FOR BAKING
Always Fresh!

KAY ROGERS SAYS: "Take Mary's advice, and learn how really delicious baked things can be. Start today with this RED STAR Quick Method recipe for rolls."

RED STAR DRY YEAST

WARM MORNING COAL HEATER

Name Reg. in U. S. and Can. Pat. Off.

Start a Fire But Once a Year!

Exclusive Patented Interior!

Plenty of HEAT at LOW COST!

Do as more than a million have done... heat with a WARM MORNING... the amazing coal heater that has become a sensation throughout the Nation! Only heater of its kind in the world! Exclusive, patented interior. Plenty of healthful, dependable heat. Substantial fuel savings. Easy to fire. Your home is WARM every MORN-ING when you get up, regardless of the weather. There's a model just suited to your home needs!

- Burns any kind of coal, coke or briquets.
- Start a fire but once a year.
- Heats all day and night without refueling.
- Requires less attention than most furnaces.
- The lowest cost dependable heat that can be bought.

Just Out!

New SMALL HOMES PLAN BOOK!

A big, colorful 16-page book! Contains 12 beautiful, low-cost, small homes designed by nationally known architect for heating with space heaters. Each home practical, low-cost, modern to the minute. (Blue prints available at small cost.) Send 25c for your copy of this full-color lithographed book (Regular price 50c). You'll get many good ideas. Supply of books limited... send a quarter today!

LOCKE STOVE COMPANY
Dept. 50 114 W. 11th St. Kansas City 6, Mo.

The News-Bulletin
 WILLIAM SEMMLER, Founder MRS. WM. SEMMLER, Publisher
 OLIVER GEDEIST, Editor and Manager
 ADELINE SEMMLER, Associate Editor, Tinley Park Times
 Entered as second class matter January 18, 1929, at the Postoffice at
 Mokena, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
 National Advertising Representative
NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.
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 5731 Grand Central Terminal Bldg., New York, N. Y.

THURSDAY
 SEPTEMBER 11,
 1947

Phones
 Tinley Park 728
 Mokena 3521

WANT ADS.

T. H. Davidson & Co. COAL AND BUILDING MATERIAL Telephone Orland Park 141

FARM EQUIPMENT

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
 John Deere 10" Hammermill
 Behlen Corn Drying Equipment, All-
 Steel Ventilators for your crib
 "Poweraire" Painting Equipment and
 Exterior Paints
 Rubber Tired Farm Wagons
 Behlen Wagon Dumpers
 Wisconsin Engines in 10 sizes
 1 Used McCormick Corn Binder
 9' and 9 1/2' Bale Ties
MANCKE & RADCLIFFE
 Phone Tinley Park 631

FOR SALE—John Deere, corn picker
 model 101, new, fits any 2 plow
 tractor, also 1 registered Duroc boar.
 Phone Riverdale 332. p 9:4-11

FOR SALE—New Idea manure
 spreader on rubber, good condition.
 Henry Yunker, Mokena. Tel. 2202.
 p 9:4-11

FOR SALE—Tractor, plow, corn plant-
 er, endgate seeder, 3 section drag, 2
 wagons, 2 cows, 150 bales hay straw,
 also electric range and hard coal heat-
 er. John Stevo, 159th and Central ave-
 nue, Tinley Park. 1p

FOR SALE—International ensilage
 cutter with 45 feet of pipe. Alvin Sip-
 pel, 171 street and 88th avenue, Tinley
 Park. p 9-11, 18, 25

FOR SALE—1 good riding mare and
 pony, and buggy mare and 3-seated
 buggy. Robert Osenga, 135th and Har-
 lem, Orland 45M2. c 9:11, 18

FOR SALE—White saddle horse, \$25.
 John Cole, 175th and 104 Ave., Alpine.
 c 9:11, 18

FOR SALE—Ford 2 ton truck. 1928
 model in good shape, 8 in. McCormick
 grinder \$225. Roy Carroll, 4923 W.
 141 street, McArthur, Ill. p 9-11, 18

FOR SALE—McCormick corn binder.
 Louis Reiher, 133rd and Ridgeland Av.,
 Worth. 1p

FOR SALE—Feeder hogs and pigs 50
 up 150, also some piggy gilts. Timothy
 hay, timothy and clover mixed, alfal-
 fa. E. C. White, 167th street and 116th
 Ave. Phone Orland Park 46R2.
 p 9:12, 19, 26

FOR SALE—Team of horses, New
 Idea manure spreader. James Heather-
 wick, Tel. Palos Park 76R2. 1p

FOR SALE—2 cows; 1 Swiss, fresh 3
 weeks; 1 Holstein coming fresh this
 month; also 10-20 tractor with 2 bottom
 John Deere plow. Wm. Ipema, 147th
 and Ridgeland ave., No. Sundays. 1p

FOR SALE—Excellent riding horse.
 George Keuch, Tinley Park 2182. 1p

FOR SALE—McCormick corn binder,
 model 40, Allis-Chalmers combine, both
 in good condition and priced to sell. L.
 B. Hill, 140th and Kostner, 3 blocks
 east of Cicero avenue. p 9-11, 18, 25, 10-2

FOR SALE—Corn binder and loader,
 wagon and triple box, and 1942 Inter-
 national panel truck. A. J. Tilley,
 phone Orland Park 49. 1

FOR SALE—2 bottom plow 14 inch
 International. John Feigel, Tinley Park
 2154.

REAL ESTATE For Sale

E. HAZELCREST
 Move in (2 homes for the price of
 one), one 5-room modern, utilities, car-
 peting, etc. Basement, warm air heat,
 and attached garage. Also one modern
 new 4-room cottage in rear, on 60-foot
 lot. Adjoining lot is available to trans-
 fer rear home. Near transportation; 1
 block to school. Both for \$10,500.

HAZELCREST
 Ultra modern 7-room frame home:
 3 bedrooms, library, large living room,
 etc. Hot water heat, stoker-fired, and
 all fenced and landscaped. Lot is 83
 feet by 300. One block to school and
 stores. October 1 possession. \$5,000
 will handle. Owner will hold mort-
 gage.

MARKHAM
 Model prewar home, 7 years old, 6-
 room frame, large closets, 2 baths, 3
 bedrooms, oil-fired, automatic hot-wa-
 ter heat, attached garage. Deluxe chick-
 en and dog houses, landscaped
 grounds, 180 feet x 300 feet. Trans-
 portation at door. 10 minutes by bus to
 I. C.; 2 blocks to school, stores, etc.
 \$17,500.

HAZELCREST REALTY
R. KAK, Broker
 17038 Winchester Avenue,
 Hazelcrest
 Telephone Harvey 4682

FOR SALE—6-room house, 50 foot
 front on 17450 67th court, but also
 fronts Oak Park avenue. To close es-
 tate. Cash or easy terms. Phone Blue
 Island 602. p 9-11, 18

FARM FOR RENT—92 acres located
 on 167th street. August H. Wille, Tin-
 ley Park 2326. p 9:11, 18

QUALITY COAL, FUEL OIL & FEED

New Lenox Coal and Feed Co.

Phone New Lenox 3431. 6:27 ctf.

BEST BUYS IN WILL COUNTY
 10 Acre Paradise
 Cottage, creek, fishing; swimming,
 boating, 150 fruit trees, grapes, berries,
 etc. Nice shade. A money maker or you
 can just retire. Very good terms,
 \$12,500.

140 Acres
 Best in Will county. All modern
 buildings. With or without highbred
 stock and implements, \$35,000.

80 Acres
 on 2 state highways. Best buildings
 and land. For quick sale, \$21,000.

197 Acres
 2 new modern houses. All good white
 buildings. 36 Rock Island trains daily
 to Chicago, \$55,000.

5 Acres
 With large outside tile buildings.
 Best for turkeys, and other poultry.
 Good for hog-raising. Water to all
 buildings, \$28,750.

Business Places
 Taverns, grocery and meat stores,
 hardware stores, dress goods store, etc.
 68 other farms, chicken farms, etc.

ED. WALSH
 Real Estate, Insurance
 New Lenox, Phone 2602

FOR SALE—Barn, 32x60 ft. all good
 white pine siding, 2x6 and 2x8 beams
 and rafters, in excellent condition.
 Peg built, suitable for dismantling or
 moving at convenience of buyer. Will
 sell for best cash offer. Ray Sullivan,
 147th and U. S. 45 on 94th Ave. and
 147th St. Orland Park. Tel. Orland
 179. 1c

MALE HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

Piecework jobs open, good
 pay, paid holidays, vacation
 plan, group insurance, hos-
 pitalization and ideal work-
 ing conditions.

Employment office Hours:
 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
 Monday thru Friday
 12 Noon Saturday
THE GILBERT & BENNETT
MANUFACTURING CO.
 128th and Kedzie Ave.
 Blue Island, Ill.

WANTED—Driver for school bus. Ap-
 proximate hours, 7 to 9 and 2 to 4.
 Call after 6 P. M. R. H. Hodgman,
 Blue Island 4580. 1p

WANTED—Truck driver, steady year-
 round job. Write care Box 401, Tinley
 Park Times. c 9:11ctf

WANTED—Married man to work on
 farm, weekly salary, house, water, and
 electric furnished. Mr. Larson, Orland
 Acres farm, Orland Park. Orland 14J.
 c 9:11, 18

WANTED
 Man to install and sell oil burners. See
 COOPER ELECTRIC, Orland 159.
 c 9-11ctf

WANTED—MEN TO WORK ON
GOLF COURSE. WAGES: \$1.10 PER
HOUR. COGILL GOLF COURSE,
119th St. & ARCHER AVE., LEMONT.
TEL. LEMONT 100J1. ctf

WANTED TO BUY—Livestock. Carl
 Reiher, 135th St., & Laramie. Tel.
 Blue Island 1985Y2. p 8:3 to 9:26

WANTED TO BUY—BROILERS OR
FRYERS. GIBBONS GARDENS, TIN-
LEY PARK 403. 7:11 to 11:28

WANT TO BUY—Eggs and poultry.
 Johnson's Poultry Farm. Tel. New Len-
 ox 2411. ctf

WANTED—TWO GIRLS OR WOMEN
TO WORK IN DINING ROOM. ROOM
FURNISHED FOR LIVING QUART-
ERS. CALL OR APPLY AT RASCH-
KE'S BAR-B-Q, U. S. 6 & U. S. 45,
ORLAND PARK, ILL. 8:ctf

WANTED—To rent by March 1, 1948,
 a good 120 to 200 acre farm for cash,
 by experienced young married farmer
 who has his own cows and machinery.
 Write Box 301, care this newspaper.
 p 9:4-11

WANTED—Custom work for silo fill-
 ing with a field chopper. J. W. Kim-
 mel, Tinley Park Tel. 2315. p 9:4 to 10-2

WANTED TO RENT—Good pig pas-
 ture or will buy field of corn suited for
 same. Blue Island 1643. p 9:11, 18, 25, 10-2

WANTED TO RENT—House by mid-
 dle aged couple, no children. Good
 care given and good reference. Tel.
 New Lenox 3542. p 9:18, 25

LAUNDRESS—Wanted laundress to
 do washing and ironing in own home,
 or some one to do ironing only. Call at
 Boleman Drug store, Mokena. c 9-11ctf

WANTED TO BUY—Single row corn
 picker, four row corn shredder. Call
 2302, Tinley Park. 1p

Adolph Bonem & Son

DEALERS IN

LIVE STOCK

Specializing In Registered and Grade Canadian and

Wisconsin Dairy Cows and Bulls

Bang And T. B. Tested
 TERMS IF DESIRED



FARM LOCATED—1 1/2 MILES EAST
 AND 1 MILE NORTH OF MONEE,
 ILL. (State Highway 54.)

Monee, Illinois

PHONE MONEE 2248

FOR SALE—Blue suit, size 38; and
 blue sport coat size 38. See Bob Wil-
 liams, Mokena, phone 3733. 1p

FOR SALE—1 air cooled motor, 6-9
 horsepower, one 2-wheel trailer, 16
 gauge shot gun with 5 boxes shells,
 1 oil burner with 2 drums. C. E. Lively,
 168 and Harlem, Tinley Park 605.
 p 9:11, 18

FOR SALE—Spring chickens 5-6
 pounds. Alive, 40c lb.; dressed, 50c.
 Will deliver Saturdays. Write Clar-
 ence Sangmeister, Peotone. Give street
 address. 1p

FOR SALE—Moore gas heater, \$25.
 Tinley Park 531. Dr. R. H. Carmichael.
 1p

FOR SALE—Harty mounin singers
 and hen birds for mating. Tinley Park
 605. 1p

FOR SALE—Ladies mounin coat, size
 12, good condition. Tel. Mokena 2491.
 1p

FOR SALE—Reed davenport, reed
 table, child's desk and chair, 2 play
 benches. Kenmore hand vacuum clean-
 er. Phone Frankfort 3315. 1c

FOR SALE—Two winter coats, large
 size, black, medium-size wine, with fur
 collars. \$10 each. Orland 185J1. 1p

FOR SALE—Used lumber including
 8"x8" timber from 12 feet to 40 feet
 long. The old Irv Marti place, Wolf
 road, at 190th street, Robert L. Shelby.
 p 9:11-18

FOR SALE—1929 Chevrolet coupe.
 Call Orland 185J1. 1p

FOR SALE—HARLEY DAVIDSON
MODEL 45 MOTOR CYCLE. ERWIN
YUNKER, TEL. 138R2 ORLAND
PARK. p 9:4-11

FOR SALE—Large size circulating
 heater, good condition. Wm. Schell-
 nase, Mokena. p 9:4-11

FOR SALE—White rock fryers or
 roasters. Geo. Hasenjaeger, Frankfort
 Tel. 3157. c 8:29, 9:5, 12

FOR SALE—Five-week old ducks, 60c
 each. 15410 Dixie Highway, Harvey,
 phone 1823R. p 9:4, 11

FOR SALE—Queen Ann dining room
 table and chair, large white cook stove
 with reservoir, good condition; 2 boy's
 suits 14 and 16 years, public school
 books, also high school books, jigsaw
 puzzles, Indian Motor cycle. Call week
 days 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Mrs. J. Uthe,
 17207 67th Avenue, Tinley Park. p 9:4, 11

FOR SALE—Dill. DeChant, 18136 Oak
 Park Ave. Tinley Park. p 9:4-11

FOR SALE—By E. J. Cooper, Mokena,
 Ill., 2451 & 2271.
 Near Marley, Ill., small 18 A. farm
 with barn, chicken house, grainary,
 Exc. Loc. Price \$10,000.

In Mokena, Ill. Mok. Bns. property,
 including 2 apts., 160 ft. of bus. front-
 age across from R. I. Sta. price,
 \$10,500.
 In Mokena, Ill. 6 rm. hm., bath, new
 furnace, new roof, 2 lots on corner,
 Exc. location, half blk. R. I. Sta., price
 \$8,950. c 9:4, 11, 18

HAZELCREST REALTY
 17038 Winchester Avenue, Hazelcrest
 Phone: Harvey 4682

IN OAK FOREST
 Move in—lovely 7-room frame residence,
 strictly modern throughout; 2-car
 garage; large basement; landscaped
 grounds; 150 foot frontage. Fruit trees,
 berries, etc.; 1 block to bus. Owner
 sacrifice price \$11,500.

IN ORLAND PARK
 Move in—well built fully remodeled 6-
 room frame, 3 bedrooms, tile bath,
 full basement. All for \$9,000.

IN HARVEY
 Move in—8-year-old 7-room modern
 brick home, tile bath, hardwood
 floors, etc. The bargain of the week,
 \$10,000.

Income Property—Modern 2-flat, 5
 on 1st and 5 on 2nd. Possession of
 first floor at closing. A bargain at
 \$7,900. Phone Harvey 4682 ctf

FOR SALE—New and used Warm
 Morning plain and cabinet heaters.
 New Lenox Coal and Feed, Phone New
 Lenox 3431. ctf 8-22

FOR SALE—Oil space heaters. Will
 supply you with oil. New Lenox Coal
 and Feed, Phone New Lenox 3431.
 8-22 ctf

FOR SALE—Small stock of 2 in. lum-
 ber off grade at bargain prices. INR
 Beatty Lumber Co., Orland Park,
 Tinley Park. 6:27 ctf

FOR SALE—All lengths of 2x4's, up to
 8 ft., long, 3 1/2 ft. 1 electric hand
 saw \$60. Hillman, 1 1/2 mile W. of Wolf
 Road on 159th St., Tel. Orland Park
 128W1. 7:18 ctf

FOR SALE—International oil heater,
 practically new; 6 ft. Frigidaire, all
 porcelain, priced reasonably. Call Pa-
 los Park 685J. p 8:29, 9:5

FOR SALE—Cement silo, 12x36, for
 fast sale \$200. Call Orland 29R1. 175th
 and La Grange Road. p 9:4, 11

PICKLES for sale. Call Orland 126W1.
 9:4, 11, 18p

FOR SALE—\$3,850 buys 4-room Cape
 Cod, electric, gas, phone in. Lot 100-
 x132, one block to Wolf road, at
 156th street. Ask for Mahaffey's. 1p

IF YOU—Want your lot fall plowed,
 call Tinley Park 334. p 9:4, to 25

FOR SALE—Spring ducks, dressed or
 alive. Tel. Mokena 2234. c 9:18, 25

FOR SALE—Bartlett pears. Mrs. F.
 T. Jeffries, 26 White St., Frankfort,
 Tel. 2702. c 9:18, 25

FOR SALE—One pair ladies' white
 roller rink skates, size 6; excellent
 condition; with case. Reasonable. Call
 Palos Park 376W1. 1p

LIGHT FIXTURES

Complete display of household fixtur-
 es. Also outside fixtures for better
 lighting. See COOPER ELECTRIC,
 Orland 159. c 9-11 ctf

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

For 2 weeks only you can have your
 catch basin cleaned for \$5; Septic
 tanks, 300-gallon size, \$18. Modern
 equipment used, experienced work-
 men. Call Blue Island 5167. 1p

CONCRETE BLOCKS—Concrete
 posts, tiles, window sills, anything in
 concrete. Also general contracting. Ro-
 bert L. Shelby, Wolf road at 190th
 street. c 9:18 ctf

FOR SALE—Different makes sewing
 machines. J. A. Martin, Mokena.

FOR RENT—Modern resort cottage,
 35 miles S.W. of here, on the Kankakee
 river, good swimming & fishing.
 rented by the week only. Call Orland
 189R1. 6:27 ctf

FOR RENT—Floor sanders, Call Dun-
 ham Hardware, Mokena 2551. ctf

FREE—Cow manure, Orland Acres
 Farm. Mr. Toomey. Ph. Orland 194J.
 6:27ctf

GARDEN PLOWING—Dick Wilm,
 Jr., Tinley Park 2212. p 9:4, 11

BEAGLEY'S FARM STORE has many
 items on display. Among them are el-
 ectric dishwasher sinks with disposal,
 Bendix Home Laundry, electric and
 gas water heaters, cabinet sinks, shower
 stalls, lavatories; water softeners,
 and Zenith radios. Beagley's Appliance
 Shop 1st farm south of 159th St. on
 94th Ave. Telephone Orland 136J1. ctf

CASH paid for Scrap Iron and old cars.
 Will pick up anywhere. Call Bert
 Mattson, New Lenox, Ill. Tel 4161. ctf.

HOUGHIN RADIO SERVICE—Fast &
 reliable service. Cedar Road, New Len-
 ox 3484. ctf

WANTED—Horses all kinds. Arnold
 Christensen, Tel. Mokena 2248. Call
 evenings. ctf

PLASTERING—Phone Tinley Park
 438. James Robinson, Tinley Park. ctf

NOTICE—We are equipped to install
 new solid rubber tires on baby bug-
 gies, tricycles etc. Please bring wheels
 only. Tinley Park Auto Parts, 6750
 North St., Phone Tinley Park 755.
 8:15-ctf

ELECTRIC motors repaired; Auto and
 tractor generators exchanged or re-
 paired, Carburetors, fuel pumps, brake
 and clutch linings, brake drum truing,
 piston pins fit, full line of auto and
 truck parts. Tinley Park Auto Parts,
 6750 North street, Phone Tinley Park
 755. c 8:15ctf

OIL BURNERS
 Coleman floor furnaces and space
 heaters; delivery now or will hold for
 fall installation. Orland Park ph. 159

COOPER ELECTRIC
 8:22-29 9:5

TELEVISION RADIOS
 Immediate delivery. Orland Park 159.
COOPER ELECTRIC
 8:22-29 9:5

NEW STEEL wood and Flexalum venet-
 ian blinds, Cleaning and repairing.
 Also steel radiator covers. Free esti-
 mates. Phone 2-5137, Joliet.
 p 8-22, 29, 9:5, 12

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 viduals, who will receive four dollars
 for each three dollars originally in-
 vested, are today worth more than
 \$31,000,000,000. That's antidepression
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 See our large selection of better Hol-
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 Guernseys. T. B. and Bangs tested.
 Some calf hood vac.

H. F. CLOW & SONS
PLAINFIELD, ILL.
 c 8-22 to 11-7

NEW FURNACES installed and all
 makes repaired. Gutter work and
 down spouting. Estimates furnished
 free. Call H. Pihl, Orland Park 185R2.
 ctf

ROOFING and Siding. All work guar-
 anteed. Free estimates. Ph. New Len-
 ox 3781. Robert Keagle. 8:28ctf

SIGN PAINTING—Truck lettering,
 metal, cloth, wood and cardboard signs.
 W. H. Wilson, 80th Ave., Lincoln Es-
 tates, Frankfort 3255. 6:27ctf

MARLEY

By MRS. LOREN SASS

The Marley Missionary society will meet Wednesday afternoon September 17, in the home of Mrs. Minnie Blodgett. Mrs. Charles Lahmann will assist the hostesses.

SPRAY PAINTING ROOFS AND FARM BUILDINGS

FREE ESTIMATES

Ralph Dralle

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Parker Rd. 2 Blks. North of 143rd St.

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AUCTION

I will sell at public auction, 1st farm south of 147th street on Central avenue,

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1947, 1 P. M.

8 head of cattle, 1 cow, 2 yearling heifers, 2 yearling bulls, 1 yearling steer, 2 calves—2 lambs—40 chickens, 25 guinea hens, 10 geese, 12 Muscovy ducks, 12 wild ducks, 12 bales straw.

FARM MACHINERY

M. D. 10-20 tractor, 1936 Ford Tudor, 1929 Chevrolet 1 ton truck, 2 bottom 14 inch plow, 2 wheel trailer almost new, 2 wheel manure spreader, Feed grinder almost new, 5 galvanized tanks 18"x46" long, 2 butter churns, 3 deck battery brooder, oil battery brooder, 3 rolls wooden fence, oil drums, English saddle, scales, kerosene range, oil burner, some household goods and furniture. Terms cash.

HARRY J. PEIFER

OWNER

Edw. Schmadeke, Auctioneer

ILLINOIS--THE NATION'S TIMEKEEPER

"Before man came, Time was." The romance of timekeeping began when man first posed the question, "What time of day is it?" and has continued until the present in a never-ending search for a better, more accurate method of measuring time. Today this search stems from Illinois—the nation's leader in production of timepieces.

Utilization of the daily shadow variations was probably the first technique used in marking the time. The sundial was a refinement of this method, but even as it was improved limitations were realized. It was useless at night and on cloudy days, and so someone made a time-keeper out of a bowl from which water escaped, a

sented by the Home Advisor, Mrs. Lucille Castle.

Two birthday drawings were held, with Mrs. Castle receiving the gift brought by Mrs. Loren Sass and Mrs. Eugene Anderson receiving the gift brought by Mrs. Carl Wegner.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. William Morrison October 8 with Mrs. Carl Wegner assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham and daughter Mary, entertained 60 guests at a family picnic in Messenger's woods Sunday in honor of Burnett Gorham, who will leave this Wednesday for Berkeley, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauffer, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lauffer and family attended the wedding of Miss Lucille Kampe and Arthur Hostert in Tinley Park Saturday evening. They were also guests at the reception in the Frankfort gymnasium.

Alma Marie Lauffer was a guest a few days last week of Bonnie Ellen Sproat.

Guests Sunday evening of Mrs. Minnie Blodgett were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jensen and daughter Charlene and Mrs. Emma West of Lockport.

Weekend guests of Miss Helen and Miss Caroline Tilsy were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wanzel of South Milwaukee, Wis., Miss Dora Dittmar of Oakwood, Wis., and Mrs. Mary Ninneman of Hale's Corner, Wis.

Merle Haley of Kempton was a visitor Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lauffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wegner spent Saturday with relatives in Kankakee.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grant and daughter Carol were guests Monday of Mrs. Minnie Blodgett.

Local rural schools opened Wednesday after the summer vacation. There are 11 students enrolled at the Marley school with Mrs. Joseph Liberty as teacher. There are 15 students at the Hadley school and the teacher is Mrs. Mrs. Charles Jensen. At the Maple street school the teacher, Mrs. Grace Rhodes, has 16 pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rowley and son James of Plainfield were entertained Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat.

Miss Frances White, Miss Dorothy Tilsy, James Tilsy, and George Marti left Saturday on a motor trip to Yellowstone Park and Montana.

Lena Millen has returned to her home in Chicago after spending a few days with Miss Kate Haas.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Corp and family were guests Sunday of the former's aunt, Mrs. May Corp in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sass, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sass, Mrs. Herbert Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sass and daughter Cheryl, and Dan Sass enjoyed a family picnic in Messenger's woods Sunday.

Mrs. Madge Storm, Mrs. Louise Cutler, Mrs. C. F. Haley, and Miss Agnes Haley were entertained Friday in the Robert Kerr home in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorham, and Burnette Gorham were guests Friday in the Schaner home at Wauconda.

The Rev. Louis Gasper of Ohio has accepted a call to the Marley Community church. He will begin his duties here October 1.

There will be a Sunday school worker's conference in the home of Mrs. Madge Storm this Thursday night, September 11.

Miss Agnes Haley and Mrs. Madge Storm attended the funeral of Andrew Frank at Washington Heights Saturday. Mr. Frank, who was well known in Marley and Homer, died very suddenly at Iron Mountain, Mich., where he was vacationing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lahmann entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner in their home Saturday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wanzel, Miss Dora Dittmar, and Mrs. Mary Ninneman, all of Wisconsin; and Miss Helen Tilsy and Miss Caroline Tilsy.

Mrs. Carl Webb of Harrisburg, was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helmeke.

drop at a time, through a tiny hole in the bottom. Marks on the inside of this clepsydra, or "thief of water," indicated the time as the water level was lowered.

The next step was the use of knotted ropes and candles which burned for a specific period; they were followed by lamps which measured the passage of time by the interval required for oil to be consumed by a flame. But as water was hard to get in dry countries and flames flickered and were inaccurate, man—progressive even in antiquity—developed the more reliable, and also portable, sand-or "hour"-glass.

The First Clock

Ancient civilizations passed, but through the Dark Ages the monks in their cloisters kept track of time. They preserved the sundial, clepsydra, and sand-glass, and their calls to prayers, sounded on bells, came to regulate not only their lives but those of the people who lived outside the monasteries. Thus the clock received its name, for the word from which it was derived meant "bell." Toward the close of the 13th century clumsy clockworks began to appear in abbey and cathedral towers; many of them had neither dials nor hands, but some had wheels and weights controlling automatic figures which at the right moment beat upon the bell.

During the Renaissance the principle of the pendulum was applied to clocks. At that time there was developed also a small spring-driven clock which could be worn on the belt. Since watchmen carried it and called out the hours when making their rounds, it became known as a watch. Time marched on, and one inventor after another hit upon some idea for improving timepieces, until when the first settlers came to America the basic mechanisms in use were about the same as they are today.

Industry Developed

The beginning of the 19th century marked the turning point from the inventive to the industrial phase of clock-and watchmaking, and in this the United States took the lead. The first clockmakers in this country came from England and Holland; they worked with hand tools to produce the individually-made clocks, no two of which were alike. Around 1800, however, a Connecticut clockmaker conceived the idea of using water power to drive his tools. This, along with greatly reduced the cost and increased the quantity of clocks made, a division of labor in the early factories, that time. The industry was revolutionized about 1840, when brass works were substituted for wooden ones and the principle of interchangeable parts, the production of duplicate watch was applied to clockmaking.

By 1850, automatic machinery for parts had been built, and a factory in Massachusetts, which later became the Waltham Watch Company, was priding itself on turning out seven watches a day. The Civil War and the period of great expansion in railroads which followed created a large demand for reliable timekeepers. Population was moving westward, and in 1864 the first watch factory in Illinois was established at Elgin. By 1881 this factory alone was producing 2,000 watch movements a day, and in 1884 it was reported that the Waltham and Elgin factories turned out two-thirds of all the watches made in this country.

Illinois Takes Lead

Other watch and clock factories sprang up and by 1909, when 120 establishments in the United States produced watches and clocks valued at \$35,197,000, Illinois ran a close second to Connecticut by producing 20 per cent of the nation's total in 19 factories, as compared with 21 per cent from 16 in Connecticut. In 1939 Illinois was the leading state, with 14 establishments producing 24 per cent of the nation's \$84,846,000 output. During the war years, Illinois increased its lead and was producing 29 per cent of the nation's total in 1946.

Further evidence of leadership in the field is shown by the recent development by an Illinois manufacturer of a new alloy which will increase the accuracy of timekeeping by providing an acid-and rust-resistant mainspring which can deliver constant power over long periods of time. The ability to produce watches and clocks in large quantities plus continued research is maintaining Illinois's position as the timekeeper of the nation.

Individuals now hold 45 billion dollars, cash value, of U. S. Savings Bonds, plus 20 billion dollars worth of marketable Treasury securities.

In 1839 Isaac Babbitt discovered the anti-friction alloy known as Babbitt metal. Congress voted him \$25,000 for his invention.

Bakelite, an artificial substitute for hard rubber, celluloid, or amber, was invented by Dr. Leo Bakeland about 1909.

The Alamo, located at San Antonio, Texas, was originally a mission house erected by the Franciscan fathers in 1718.

Dental Plates At**Pre-War Prices****Dr. A. Miller**

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175th St. & 104th Ave.6750 North Street
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Give them EYES that see right.
Be sure their vision is corrected.
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**BUY YOUR CHICKS DIRECT FROM OUR HATCHERY
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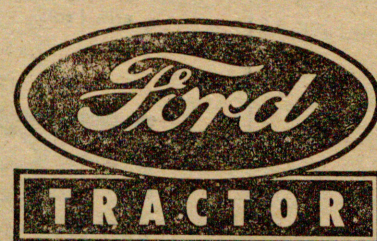
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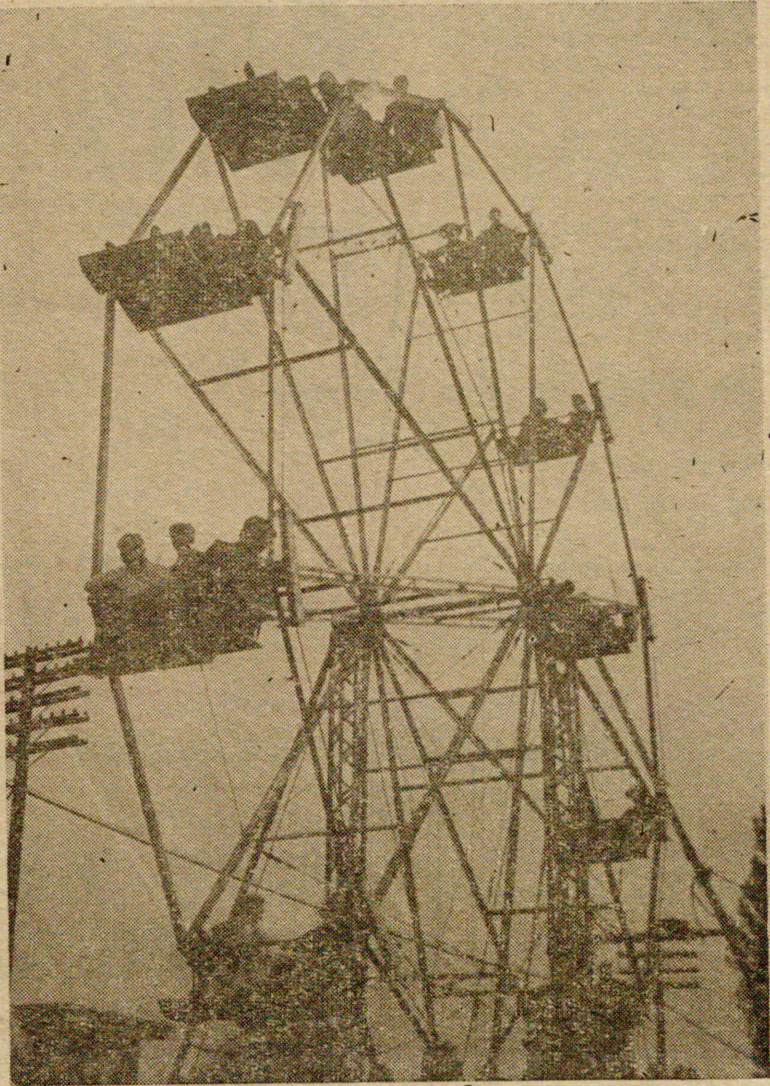
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FRI., SAT., SUN.

SEPT. 19-20-21

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Come
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FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
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WITH GIANT PARADE ON SUNDAY

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Save These Dates

HOMER

In Urbana Contest

Singing in the Will county chorus at the farm sport's carnival in Urbana last week end were Margaret and June Welter, Adella, Joyce, and Arlene Reiter, and Anna Mae Brankey. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reiter accompanied the girls to the festival. The chorus won an "A" rating in the state competition, thus earning the right to sing on the Thursday night program in the university auditorium. Anna Mae Brankey placed sixth in the swimming competition for girls of 15 and under.

About 50 young people met at the Piggott cabin Sunday evening for a two-rack hayride. After spending about two hours riding they returned to Piggotts, where they enjoyed a wiener roast around the outdoor fireplace.

Guests of the Wayside worker's circle of King's Daughters in the home of Mrs. Ira Anderson Thursday, were Mrs. James Bell of Marley, Mrs. E. A. Rasmussen of Leland, Miss Elvira Klingler of Joliet, Mrs. Marian Johnson, Mrs. William Roberts, Mrs. Eugene Anderson, Mrs. Bruce Anderson, and Mrs. H. Reed Burch. Mrs. Wilbur Francis, Sr., presided and the devotional program was given by Mrs. Bell Storm and Mrs. F. J. Paddock. The October meeting, to be held in the home of Mrs. Francis, will be the annual election, and a nominating committee was named composed of Miss Myra Reed, Mrs. Fred Trask, and Mrs. Orville Rasmussen. There will also be a food sale at this meeting.

Mrs. Clara Carlson of Chicago and Mrs. Frank Carlson of Joliet were Labor Day guests in the Ray Carlson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burch and Mrs. Mary Meyers visited relatives in Streator Sunday.

Miss Virginia Russell of Evanston was a week-end guest of the Willard Rowley family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts have had as their guests this week, their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Burdick of Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. Frank Spaulding and son Frank of Streator. Mrs. G. L. Reed of Chicago has been a guest of her sisters, Mrs. F. J. Paddock and Mrs. R. C. Storm, for several days.

Mrs. Mary Meyers is spending several days with friends in Sandwich.

Henry Burch and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milne left Thursday morning for Sheldon, Wis., where they will visit for a few days with the Ralph Burch family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks have gone to Chattanooga, Tenn., for a two weeks' visit with Mr. Hicks' family.

Adolph Haley has returned from a trip to Milwaukee, where he was the guest of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gerhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ziezmer and daughter are on a motor trip through Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, and Canada.

Additional Homer items on another page.

Flameproof Shirt Landed Contract

ATLANTA, Ga.—Two young veterans who wanted a contract to flameproof fabrics for an Atlanta hotel demonstrated strikingly that they either knew their business or had confidence

in it—one tried to set fire to the other's shirt tail.

Convinced, after watching the treated cotton fabric fail to burst into flame although exposed to the heat of a burning newspaper, the hotel operators gave the two young men the job they wanted.

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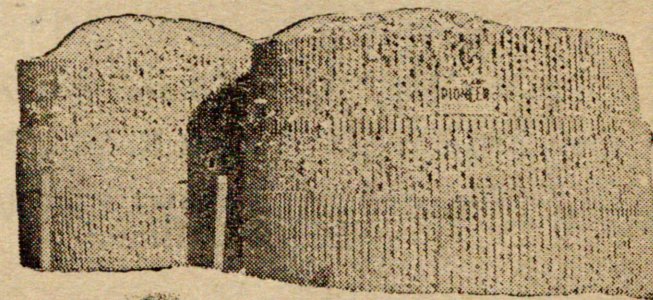
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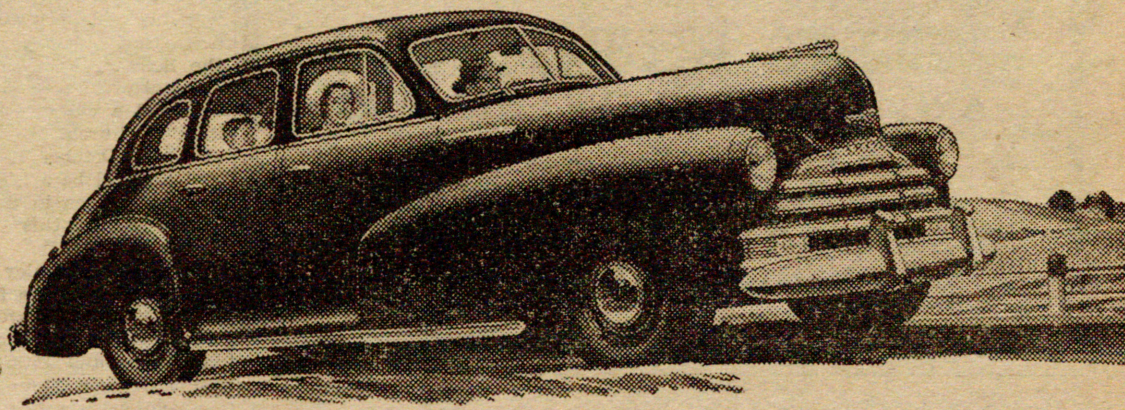
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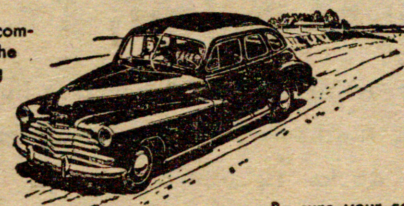
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You'll enjoy the Big-Car luxury of this smart, streamlined, style-leading Body by Fisher—with genuine No Draft ventilation, extra-comfortable seats, and every facility for your comfort and safety—for Fisher Bodies are the finest bodies, and they're found only on Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

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Mrs. Dale Arnold. Mrs. Arnold will be remembered as the former Lois Jarchow. They will be gone a week.

Miss Vera Staff left Sunday for La-Grange, where she will resume her teaching at Cossitt school, entering her 31st year.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mark observed their third wedding anniversary Sunday by entertaining their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nunes of Niles, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Mark Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Mark Jr., and baby and Frances Mark and Don Schroeder at dinner in their home.

Mrs. Edith Lambrecht returned home Saturday evening from a 10 days' visit with her great-nephew and family, Leo Whitcomb, at Gas City, Ind. While there the Sheldon Whitcomb family came after her to bring her home. Mrs. John Bobzin, who stays with the Baumanns during her absence, returned home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lizzie Klose will observe her birthday Sunday, September 14. She is staying with her brother's family at the Will county farm, Joliet.

The men and women will start bowling at New Lenox this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buch celebrated the former's 84th birthday at the home of their daughter and family, the Wallace Weichbrodt, Sunday. Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Buch of Mokena, Mr. and Mrs. Buch, Jr., and daughter Vernice, Mr. and Mrs. George Buch, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Buch and son, Miss Dorothy Buch and Orville Juerres of Peotone, Mrs. Mary Nagel and Mrs. Henry Bisping. A potluck dinner was served on the lawn.

Duane Ulrich celebrated his fourth birthday Saturday when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ulrich, entertained his grandmother, Mrs. Adolph Ulrich, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kurth, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heisner families.

A Monee regional youth rally was held at St. Peter's church Sunday, September 7, beginning with a recreational program at 2:30 p. m., followed by a worship program at 4:30 o'clock, after which a potluck supper was served at 6 o'clock.

School is now in full swing with the largest enrollment for some time. The primary department up to date has 19 beginners and nine second-graders with a possibility of more to come. Mrs. Annette Pleck is the teacher. Miss Helen Kelly, the intermediate teacher, has an enrollment of 13 in third grade, 13 in the fourth grade, and 14 in the fifth. Miss Viola Lankenau, principle, has 9 in the 6th grade, six in the seventh, eight in the eighth, making a total of 89 pupils.

The young Women's circle of the W. S. C. S. of Green Garden Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Ed Dralle. Mrs. Chester Steinberg presented the devotionals. Mrs. Dralle had charge of the program and also was spent making sequin novelties. served refreshments. The afternoon

Mrs. Augusta Wischover and daughter Tillie entertained at a family gathering Sunday. Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. August Carlson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wagner and family, and the Otto Wischover family. They had a real old-fashioned good time, with dinner at noon, and supper in the evening. Miss Tillie's house, which has been under repair for more than a year, is progressing and they hope it will be completed soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warning left Saturday for Warsaw, Ind., to spend the week at the Fred Hunter's home, while they are on their vacation. Mrs. Hunter is feeling fine after having been so very ill.

The W. S. C. S. of the Frankfort Methodist church held its regular monthly meeting last Thursday. Mrs. Hattie Reed and Mrs. Amanda Mark served refreshments, while Mrs. Martha Borma and Mrs. Mabel Heisner had charge of the program. There was a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warning attended the wedding of her great niece, Lucille Martie and Norman Bormet in St. John's church, Mokena. They also enjoyed the reception given the young couple in Saenger hall, Tinley Park following the service.

Ferdinand Scheer who had an attack of heat two weeks ago is still confined to his home, but is improving.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bettenhausen and daughter Esther and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hohman motored to Joliet to spend the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Heisner.

Melvin Eisenbrandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Eisenbrandt, left Thursday to enlist in the army at Fort

Sheridan; from there he expects to go to Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Mrs. Ernest Bengston and daughter of Chicago visited in the home of her brother, Arthur Carlson, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Eisenbrandt observed their 21st wedding anniversary, Thursday, September 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Krapf and family, attended the wedding of Miss Mary Ann Crawford, at Sterling. Miss Crawford was a roommate of Corinne Krapf at the university of Illinois last year and had chosen Corinne as one of her attendants.

The Mesdames Fred Warning and Blanche Mitchell attended the marriage and reception of George Thompson and Miss Lillian Louise Hofert in Englewood Christian church, September 5.

The R.N.A. of Frankfort held its regular monthly meeting in the Village hall Thursday evening, September 4. Routine business was transacted. It was decided to hold a bakery sale in the near future. Cards were enjoyed, prizes going to Mrs. Jake Hostert and Mrs. Fred Kohlhaugen. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ed. Vollrath and Kate Dammann.

Mrs. Arthur Burroughs of Chicago, cousin of Blanche Mitchell, spent the week end in the Mitchell home.

Mrs. Grace Rhodes of the Lincoln highway division was named president of the Will county Rural Teachers association governing board last week week to succeed Thomas F. Dillon. Officers of the Lincoln highway division named are Mrs. Hilda Walker, president; Mrs. Emma Marti, vice-president; Mrs. Grace Rhodes, secretary; Mrs. Isabel Davidson, treasurer; Mrs. Alma Thornberg, program chairman; Mrs. Mary Bosson, junior Red Cross chairman.

The Brown family reunion was held Sunday August 31, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown. There were 40 in attendance, coming from Joliet, New Lenox, Kankakee, Mokena, Lockport, and New York. A potluck dinner was served at noon. Plans were made to make this an annual affair, the day to be the last Sunday in August. The afternoon was spent informally.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erickson of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erickson of Joliet visited at the John Staff home Labor Day.

Richard Maples, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfaff, returned home with his parents last week after spending several weeks here. Mrs. Maples will again teach at the Center grade school at Freeport, where she taught for the past several years.

Manson LaHue, Herbert Kohlhaugen, and Emil Lenhardt and son Harold, attended the banquet given by the E. J. & E. railroad employees, in honor of Charles Pfeiffer at Joliet last Thursday evening.

The reunion of the Reiter family was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Geuther at Lockport. There were approximately 25 present. An out-of-door dinner was served at noon, and a weiner roast in the evening. Since Mrs. Dempsey and her son Donald are having a birthday this week, they were honored and the usual cake and ice cream were served at a late hour. Donald is returning to his studies at the University of Kansas this week, so it also served as a send-off for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Bixler motored to Scottsburg, Ind., last week to take their grand daughter, Mary Lou, home. She had been staying here all summer, helping her grandmother.

The Bobzin-Swinford American Legion dance, held at Frankfort Grove last Saturday night, was well attended. The weather was ideal and the music superb. The ladies of the auxiliary served refreshments.

The sale of household goods of the late Dora Bettenhausen was well attended and everything sold at fairly good prices. The Belver family will

move in this week. They expect to make some changes and repairs.

(Frankfort has a Building Boom)

The new homes of Leroy Hanson and Henry Reberg, are coming along fine and with several weeks of good weather should be ready for occupancy. The Ed. Kodat service station which he is building on the corner of Nebraska and Route 45 is beginning to take shape. One building is already completed and others will be added as soon as possible. Robert Ferdin also is building a home on Pacific avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sangmeister attended the wedding of Rosemary Ellen Shaunnassy and Joseph Byron Campbell at Immaculate Conception Catholic church at Braidwood, August 31. They also attended the reception at the home of the bride. Miss Shaunnassy was employed as secretary for Mr. Sangmeister at the Elwood Ordnance plant.

The Bert Larson, the Walden Larsons, Fred Weichselberger, and George Sangmeister families motored to Millington for a picnic and fishing Labor Day. They were met there by some of their Joliet friends. Fishing was good, but eating and visiting were better, so the ladies say. Nevertheless they brought home some samples to make the stories sound less fishy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mark arrived safely at Eugene, Oregon after a six-day drive, according to word received by their friends here.

Ray Warning has a new cabin cruiser which he recently acquired. Last week they took a cruise down the Kankakee river to Marseilles. The boat is just like a home with all conveniences.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mark and family have as their house guest Esther Lorenz of LaCrosse, Wis., sister of Mrs. Mark. She will stay for an indefinite period of time.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Steel and son Harold of Princeton were visitors of Mrs. Mary Bettenhausen and sons the past week. Harold and William were schoolmates at the University of Illinois and also were together in Europe during World War II.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Fink entertained a group of friends Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Fink's birthday. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koerner, who recently returned from a month's vacation, spent

with her sister and husband, the Wilbur Meyer's at Los Angeles, Calif., and other friends.

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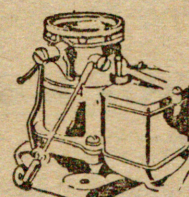
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NEW LENOX

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Pupils entering the first grade at the New Lenox Grade School this year, numbering 42, are: Barbara Anderson, Dotte Jean Anderson, Dennis Becker, James Berry, Rudy Boelker, John Boynton, Gloria Jean Brown, Lester C. Brown, Yvonne Butzen, Margaret Campbell, Raymond Cutler, Rolfe Cooper, Lewis DeLine, David Donaldson, Suzanne Erickson, Kathleen Griffin, Les Hammond, Lawrence Hunt, Roland Nancy Grogan, Richard Henry, Char-

Jedlick, Nancy Johnson, Jackie Kasco, Wayne Klasing, Ronald Lerchen, Jacqueline McCoy, Alan Plus, Teddy Rinnman, Ronald Rob, Evelyn Rowswell, Carol Ruthenbeck, Claire Ryden, George Sablotny, Bernard Santerelli, Marilyn Sayers, Mildred Schroeder, Shirley Terando, Henry Troutman, James Tuttle, William Waldvogel, David Willett, and Louise Wondrasek.

Teachers engaged for this year at the grade school are: Mrs. Irma Fisher, grade 1, with 42 pupils. Miss Edna Cagwin, grade two, has 37 of the 47 pupils; while Mrs. Ruth Mainwood has 26 third grade pupils and also ten of the second grade pupils; Miss Mary Giacchino has 34 fourth graders; Mrs. Eleanor Hills, 42 fifth graders; Mrs.

Lois Lahey has 34 sixth graders; 26 seventh graders are taught by Mrs. John Oster during the morning hours, and by Mr. Oster, the principle, during the afternoon. There are 34 in the eighth grade class with Mrs. Adeline Greenwood as teacher, making a total of 285 pupils this year. Not having enough room in the school for so many pupils, a room has had to be made on the stage in the auditorium. A support has been built across the front of the stage, and fluorescent lighting has been put in.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Anderson and children George and Fay, and Mr. and Mrs. Len Anderson and children Dotte, Dale, and Don spent Sunday at Cedar Lake, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schroeder and daughter Lynn, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Guest spent a few days in Saugatuck, Michigan with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh. Mrs. Schroeder and daughter remained there to spend the week.

Miss JoAnn Frick left Tuesday for Iowa Wesleyan University, where she will enter her sophomore year. She motored to Mt. Pleasant, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frick.

To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Keigher, 603 South Water Street, Wilmington, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth Marie, to George L. Reiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Reiter of New Lenox. The reception will be held in the home of the bride from 2 until 5 o'clock. Rev. George Moran will officiate at the 10 o'clock morning ceremony and nuptial high mass for the couple September 27th in the St. Roses Catholic church at Wilmington. A wedding breakfast will be served to the members of the immediate families and the bridal party in the Rose room of the Hotel Louis Joliet. Miss Lucille Keigher will serve her sister as maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Claire Reiter, the future bridegroom's sister, and Mrs. Delann Mc-

Carthy, of Culver, Ind., the bride-elects cousin.

Attending Mr. Reiter will be his brother, Melvin E. Reiter, as best man. Donald Bernhard, who is the cousin of the bridegroom and Manning Keigher, who is the cousin of the bride-to-be, will be ushers, as will Robert R. Reiter, also a brother of the groom-to-be, and Donald J. Keigher, a brother of the future bride. Miss Keigher was graduated from the Calumet high school, Chicago, and attended the University of Illinois. She is employed in the office of Richard J. Barr, Jr., architect.

Mr. Reiter, who is a graduate of Joliet Catholic high school, served three years in the army air corps as a meteorologist with the rank of first lieutenant. He will be a senior student this fall in civil engineering at the University of Illinois, where he is a member of the Sigma Phi Delta fraternity.

The New Lenox Garden club met September 4th at the home of Mrs. Stanley Ekedahl with Mrs. William Drake as co-hostess. Dessert-coffee was served at 1:30 o'clock to 15 members and 4 guests. The regular business meeting was conducted by Mrs. O. V. Rowe after which Mrs. Scholl introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. J. Westphal of Joliet, whose subject was on Herbs. She told of the history, cultivation and present day uses of herbs. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Dean Bright, with Mrs. Leslee Brownlee as co-hostess. After the meeting the group will enjoy a trip to the conservatory at Pilcher Park, where the Gardener there will give a lecture.

The Young Woman's Group of the Methodist church will meet in the home of Mrs. George Vally on Friday evening September 12 at eight o'clock.

Mrs. Charles Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conway and Mr. and Mrs. James Conway, and Miss Kathleen Conway of Rantoul, Illinois were visitors on Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Knowles and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Walker and family have returned home from a vacation spent at Yellowstone National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sourby of Chicago were Sunday guests of the Edmund Knowles family.

Mrs. Maria Keifer of Elkhart, Ind., was pleasantly surprised on her eightieth birthday, in the home of her sister, Mrs. Norman Roth, with whom she is spending the summer. Luncheon was served at noon from quartet tables, and the guest of honor received many nice gifts and cards. The afternoon was spent informally.

Mrs. Chris Kruspe entertained at a one o'clock luncheon recently in honor of Mrs. Earl Strasberg who was celebrating her birthday anniversary. A large birthday cake and candles decorated the lace covered table. Those present were Mrs. Ida Weiss, Mrs. Howard Johnson and son Billy, Mrs. Wilmer Mangun, and Mrs. Mary Bartlett of Joliet, Mrs. Marie Keifer, Mrs. Norman Roth, Mrs. Lester Mangun, Mrs. Victor Hague, and Mrs. Roger Strasberg and son Rogie.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Strasberg and son have returned to LaFayette, Ind., where Mr. Strasberg has resumed his studies at Purdue University, after having spent the summer in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strasberg.

The Woman's Guild of the Grace Episcopal church will meet Thursday evening September 11, at the home of Mrs. Robert Regan. Cars will leave the home of Mrs. Mary Morris promptly at 7:15. The Rev. Duncan McCoy of Chicago Heights will be the speaker of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ruettiger and family of Lockport were visitors in the Len Anderson home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kohlhaugen and son Richard of Rockford spent the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sinclair and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kohlhaugen.

Relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillette and family Saturday night to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mr. Gillette. Card games were enjoyed and refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pugett, and Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Pugett and family.

Mrs. Andrew Garrish, the former Madeline Pugett, and her infant son, Andrew, Jr., returned home from Silver Cross hospital Monday.

St. Jude's Altar Society held their regular monthly meeting recently on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Everett Merfeld. Miss Lenore Lydon was the assisting hostess. The members assembled for a 7 o'clock dinner which was served from a long table covered with red and white checked table cloths. Fall flowers centered the tables. After dinner the regular business meeting took place and the remainder of the evening was spent socially. Names were drawn and prizes were awarded to: Mrs. Elleen Lerchen, Mrs. Alice Archibald, Mrs. Fern Brown, Mrs. Martha Osmus, and Mrs. Marie Hauck. Mrs. Dorothy Fillberg won the special prize. Hostesses for the September meeting will be Mrs. Lillian Huttonhoff, and Mrs. Cele Riley.

The New Lenox Women's club will meet next Tuesday afternoon September 16 at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Alfred Emley. Members are asked to bring guests.

The Grace Episcopal church will sponsor a Band Concert on the church lawn the evening of September 18 beginning at eight o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

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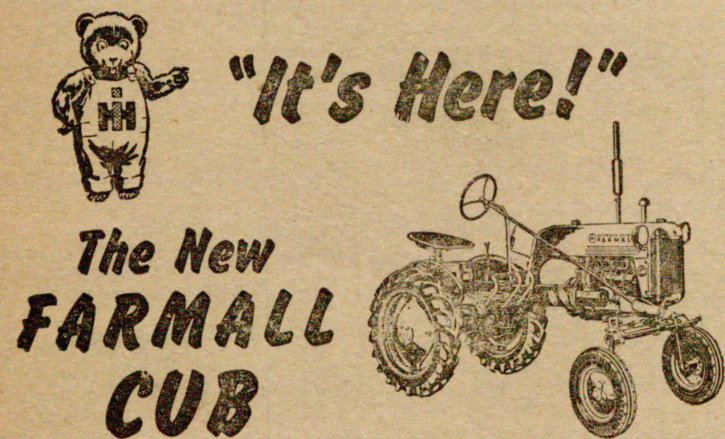
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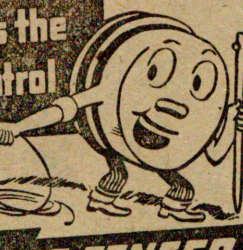
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New Pastor

The Rev. Samuel Botkin, who has been engaged as pastor of the Homer church, preached his initial sermon Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Following the service a get-acquainted dinner was served in the church dining-room.

The special music was a solo by Shirley Burch. Next Sunday a new time schedule is to be tried out, with Sunday school beginning at 9:45, church at 10:45, and closing promptly at 11:30.

Mr. Botkin, who comes from Lawton, Okla., will be a student at Chicago Theological seminary this winter. His family will come from Oklahoma soon.

About 40 women gathered at Homer town hall Sunday afternoon to honor Miss Thelma Kinley of Plainfield with a miscellaneous shower. The hostesses were Misses Laura, Evelyn, and Louise Hostert and Loretta Ziezmer. Bunco was played at eight tables and dainty refreshments were served. Many lovely gifts were presented the honored guest who on September 20 at 10 o'clock in St. Dennis church, Lockport, will become the bride of James Hostert.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rowley, their sons Omer and Willard Jr., Miss Monna Milton, and Miss Virginia Russell were dinner guests in the Harold Finley home in Gary, Ind., Sunday.

Clifford White, who has been doing farm work near Mokena for several months, has returned to his home and resumed his studies at Lockport high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burnett called on Homer friends Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson and Betty attended the Meadow Gold picnic at Innwood Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Ernest Bachmann of Manhattan township spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ira Anderson.

The Royal Neighbors will meet in the home of Mrs. Viola Welter in Lemont Thursday afternoon, September

18. Other hostesses are Mrs. Mary Welter and Mrs. Frances Kolaf.

Mr. Frank Rodgers of Joliet was the guest of his son Henry and family Sunday.

Mrs. Larry Carlson and son of Joliet were guests in the Ray Carlson home Saturday.

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When waxing furniture, take care not to let the wax dry completely before polishing. Here treatment differs from that of floors—where the wax should be allowed to dry thoroughly (about 30 minutes) before polishing.



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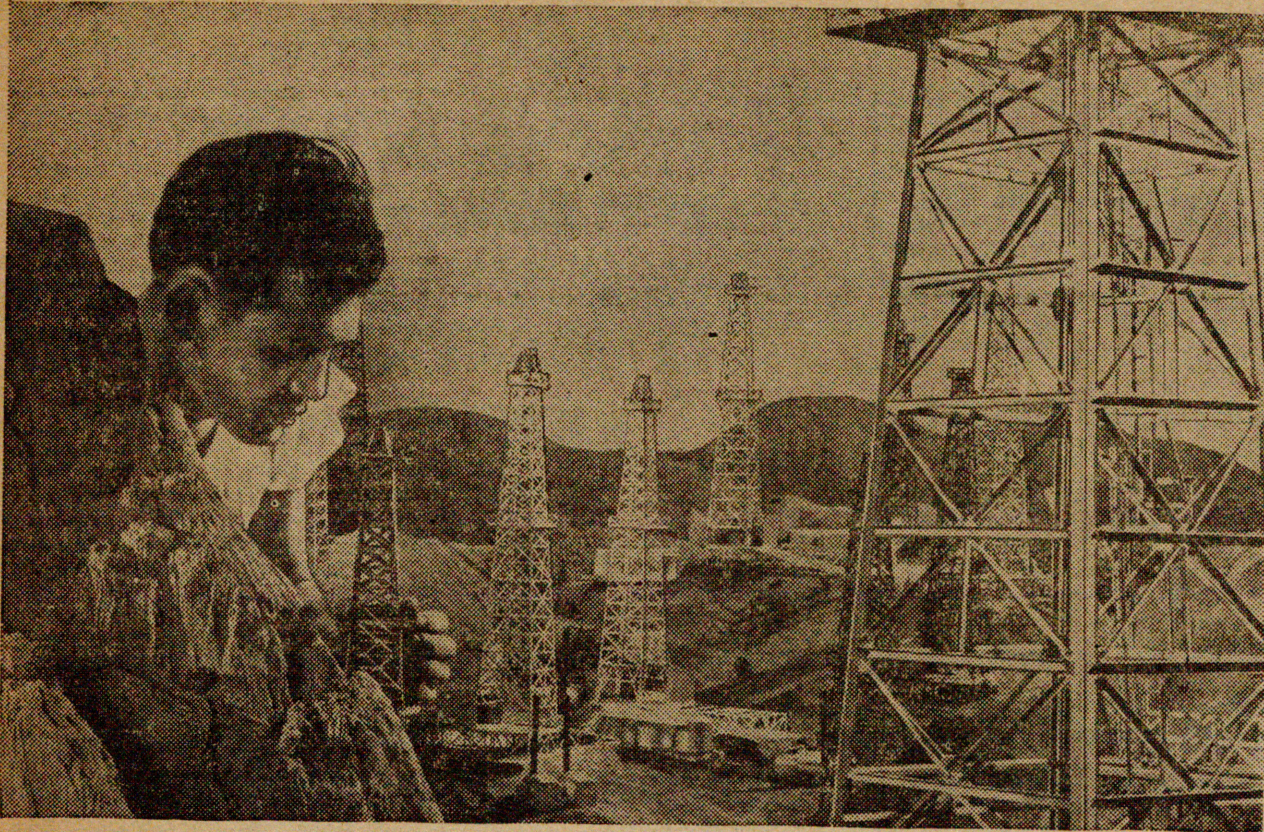
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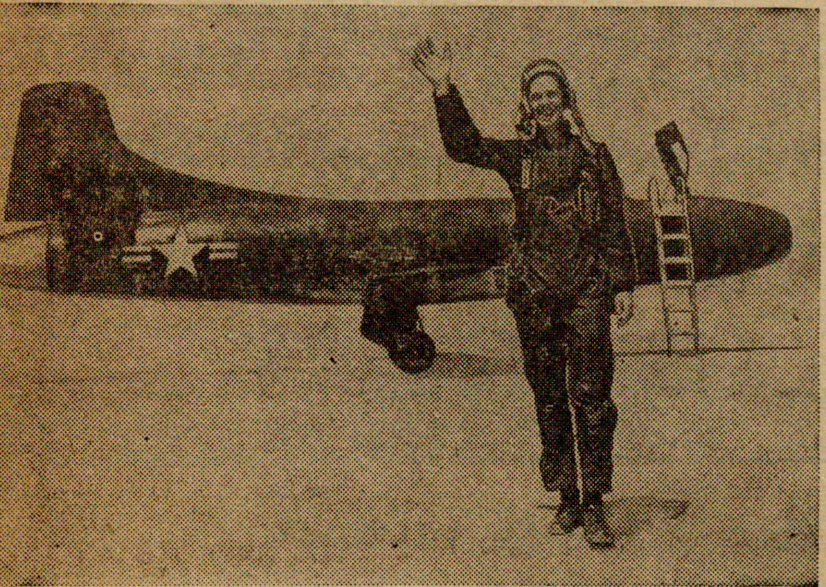
OIL WELLS, HOLLYWOOD STYLE . . . Looming like a giant over this startlingly life-like miniature oil field, a Hollywood technician makes a final adjustment on an oil derrick before cameras begin to roll. The oil field scene was used in a film, produced for Shell Oil company, which traces the growth of the oil business from a single well to the industrial colossus it is today. More than a year was spent in making the film, which takes but 23 minutes to show on the screen.



BLAST LEVELS FOUNDLING HOSPITAL . . . One of the more pitiful results of the tremendous explosion in Cadiz, Spain, when 2,500,000 pounds of explosives in the Cadiz arsenal and naval torpedo factory blew up was the destruction of this foundling hospital. In the foreground of the picture are some of the tiny beds of children who died in the disaster, which claimed more than 200 lives in the district and brought injuries to additional thousands.



AT LAST, A CHINESE TYPEWRITER . . . Lin Yutang, Chinese author, is shown at his New York home as he introduced the Chinese typewriter, fruit of 30 years' work, which he invented. It is the first such device which can type all known Chinese words, and it can print 90,000 Chinese characters. Called the Mingkwai (clear and quick) typewriter, it enables a typist to do in an hour as much work as a Chinese copyist could do in a day.



SPEED RECORD BROKEN IN RECORD TIME . . . Comdr. Turner Caldwell Jr., shown here walking away from the Douglas Skystrake jet plane in which he set a world's air speed record of 640.7 miles an hour at Muroc Field, Calif., held the title of the fastest man in the world for just five days. His record was broken by marine Maj. Marion Carl who piloted the same plane over the three-kilometer course for an average speed of 650.6 miles an hour.



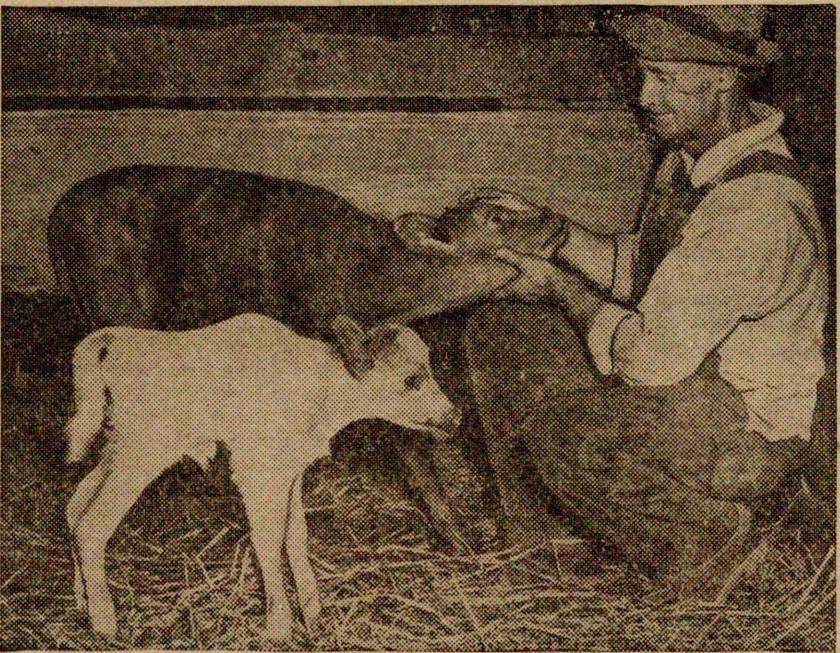
AIRBORNE . . . This is not a picture of a man taking pre-flight training. Ray Apolskis, member of the Chicago Cardinals professional football team, is working out at Waukesha, Wis., to get in shape for the grueling, bone-bruising season ahead.



PAWN OF WAR . . . The look of a hunted animal is on the face of this Indonesian woman as she searches in the dirt of a street in Batavia, Java, for grains of rice to eat. She is one of the nameless little persons who receive no glory from war, only horror and hunger.



PRAYER AMONG THE CROSSES . . . Row upon row of white crosses stretch out behind this woman who stands, with tears in her eyes, before the grave of an American at the Henri-Chapelle cemetery, Belgium. Bearing no relationship, except that of human compassion, to the soldier, she clenches her rosary tightly and prays silently.



CLAIMS SMALLEST CALF IN STATE . . . William Gahl, a farmer living near Huntington, Ind., claims that this midget member of the bovine species is one of the smallest calves ever born in Indiana. The calf, a mixed Guernsey-Shorthorn breed, is 17 inches tall, 21 inches long and weighs only 15 pounds. Photo shows Gahl holding a normal size calf while the little fellow is dwarfed in the foreground.



LOW GAL ON A TOTEM POLE . . . This should be quite a shock to a lot of he-men who like to expand their muscles. The girl on the bottom, supporting the stack of human poundage without apparent effort, is Beverly Jocher of Santa Monica, Calif. Product of Santa Monica's renowned "Muscle Beach," she is only 10 years old.



HUNTRESS AND THE RHINO . . . At an age when most girls are just beginning to take jobs as baby-sitters, Virginia Walton Brooks, 14, of Memphis, Tenn., is already a veteran African big game huntress. While on a safari in Kenya Colony, East Africa, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Boswell Brooks, the girl knocked over this fearsome-looking rhinoceros. She also bagged a six-ton elephant, the largest shot since the war, plus a zebra or two.

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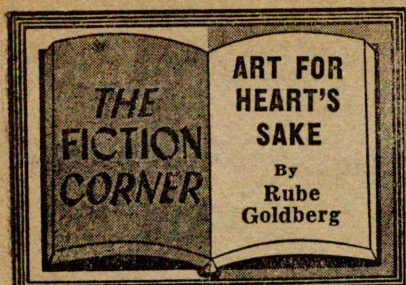
Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging headache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been used for many years for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS



"HERE, take your pineapple juice," gently persuaded Koppel, the male nurse.

"Nope!" grunted Collis P. Ellsworth.

"But it's good for you, sir."

"Nope!"

"It's doctor's orders."

"Nope!"

Koppel heard the front door bell and was glad to leave the room. He found Doctor Caswell in the hall downstairs. "I can't do a thing with him," he told the doctor. "He won't take his pineapple juice. He doesn't want me to read to him. He hates the radio. He doesn't like anything!"

Doctor Caswell received the information with his usual professional calm. He had done some constructive thinking since his last visit. This was no ordinary case. The old gentleman was in pretty good shape for a man of seventy-six. But he had to be kept from buying things. He had suffered his last heart attack after his disastrous purchase of that jerkwater railroad out in Iowa. The one before that came from the excitement engendered by the disintegration of the Happy Package chain of grocery stores which he had acquired at a fabulous price. All of his purchases of recent years had to be liquidated at a great sacrifice both to his health and his pocketbook.

Collis P. Ellsworth sat in a huge over-upholstered chair by the window. He looked around as Doctor Caswell inquired, "Well, how's the young man today?"

"Umph!" grunted the figure in the chair in a tone like a rasping sneeze with all the implications of a sneeze.

"I hear you haven't been obeying orders," the doctor chided.

"Who's giving me orders at my time of life?"

The doctor drew up a chair and sat down close to the old man. "I've got a proposition for you," he said quietly.

Old Ellsworth looked suspiciously over his spectacles. "What is it, more medicine, more automobile rides, more balderdash to keep me away from the office?"

"How'd you like to take up art?" The doctor had his stethoscope ready in case the abruptness of the suggestion proved too much for the patient's heart.

But the old gentleman's answer was a vigorous "Rot!"

"I don't mean seriously," said the doctor, relieved that disaster had been averted. "Just fool around with chalk and crayons. It'll be fun."

"Bosh!"

"All right." The doctor stood up. "I just suggested it, that's all."

Collis P. sucked his gums and his wrinkled chin bobbed up and down.

"Where'd you get this crazy idea, anyway?"

"Well, it's only a suggestion—" "But, Caswell, how do I start playing with the chalk—that is, if I'm foolish enough to start?"

"I've thought of that, too. I can get a student from one of the art schools to come here once a week to show you. If you don't like it after a little while you can throw him out."

Doctor Caswell went to his friend, Judson Livingston, head of the Atlantic Art Institute, and explained the situation. Livingston had just the young man—Frank Swain, eighteen years old and a promising student. He needed the money. Ran an elevator at night to pay his tuition. How much would he get? Five dollars a visit. Fine.

Next afternoon young Swain was shown into the big living room. Collis P. Ellsworth looked at him appraisingly.

"Sir, I'm not an artist yet," answered the young man.

"Umph!"

Swain arranged some paper and

wrinkles deepened at the corners of the old gentleman's eyes as he asked elfishly, "Well, what do you think of it?"

"Not bad, sir," answered Swain. "But it's a bit lopsided."

"By gum," Old Ellsworth chuckled. "I see. The halves don't match." He added a few lines with a palsied hand and colored the open spaces blue like a child playing with a picture book. Then he looked toward the door. "Listen, young man," he whispered, "I want to ask you something before old pineapple juice comes back."

"Yes, sir," responded Swain respectfully.

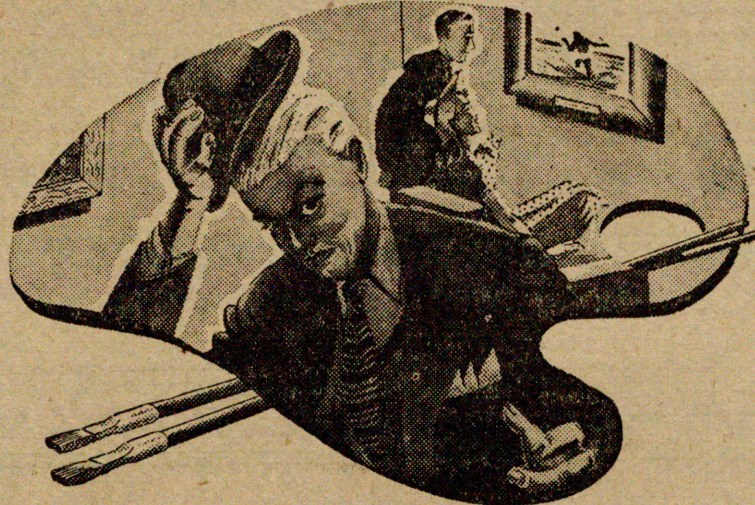
"I was thinking—could you spare the time to come twice a week or perhaps three times?"

"Sure, Mister Ellsworth."

"Good. Let's make it Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Four o'clock."

Koppel entered and was flabbergasted when his patient took his pineapple juice without a whimper.

As the weeks went by Swain's visits grew more frequent. He brought



Two students giggled at the racy splash of color on the wall, and Swain fled.

crayons on the table. "Let's try and draw that vase over there on the mantelpiece," he suggested.

"What for? It's only a bowl with some blue stains on it. Or are they green?"

"Try it, Mister Ellsworth, please."

"Umph!" The old man took a piece of crayon in a shaky hand and made a scrawl. He made another scrawl and connected the two with a couple of crude lines. "There it is, young man," he snapped with a grunt of satisfaction. "Such foolishness. Poppycock!"

Frank Swain was patient. He needed the five dollars. "If you want to draw you will have to look at what you're drawing, sir."

Old Ellsworth squinted and looked. "By gum, it's kinda pretty. I never noticed it before."

Koppel came in with the pronouncement that his patient had done enough for the first lesson.

"Oh, it's pineapple juice again," Ellsworth mumbled. Swain left.

WHEN the art student came the following week there was a drawing on the table that had a slight resemblance to the vase. The

old man a box of water colors and some tubes of oils.

When Doctor Caswell called Ellsworth would talk about the graceful lines of the andirons. He would dwell on the rich variety of color in a bowl of fruit. He proudly displayed the variegated smears of paint on his heavy silk dressing gown. He would not allow his valet to send it to the cleaner's. He wanted to show the doctor how hard he'd been working.

The treatment was working perfectly. No more trips downtown to become involved in purchases of enterprises of doubtful solvency.

The doctor thought it safe to allow Ellsworth to visit the Metropolitan, the Museum of Modern Art and other exhibits with Swain. An entirely new world opened up its charming mysteries. The old man displayed an insatiable curiosity about the galleries and the painters who exhibited in them. How were the galleries run? Who selected the canvases for the exhibitions? An idea was forming in his brain.

When the late spring sun began to cloak the fields and gardens with color Ellsworth executed an awful smudge which he called "Trees Dressed in White." Then he made a startling announcement. He was going to exhibit it in the Summer show at the Lathrop Gallery!

For the summer show at Lathrop Gallery was the biggest art exhibit of the year—in quality if not in size.

"If the papers get hold of this, Mister Ellsworth will become a laughing-stock. We've got to stop him," groaned Koppel.

"No," admonished the doctor. "We can't interfere with him now and take a chance of spoiling all the good work that we've accomplished."

To the utter astonishment of all three—and especially Swain—"Trees Dressed in White" was accepted for the Lathrop show. Not only was Mister Ellsworth crazy, thought Koppel, but the Lathrop Gallery was crazy, too.

Fortunately, the painting was hung in an inconspicuous place where it could not excite any noticeable comment. Young Swain sneaked into the gallery one afternoon and blushed to the top of his ears when he saw "Trees Dressed in White," a loud, raucous splash on a wall otherwise drenched in beauty and harmony. As two giggling students stopped before the strange anomaly Swain fled in terror. He could not bear to hear what they had to say.

Two days before the close of the exhibition a special messenger brought a long official-looking envelope to Mister Ellsworth while Swain, Koppel and the doctor were in the room. "Read it to me," requested the old man. "My eyes are tired from painting."

The doctor read:

It gives the Lathrop Gallery pleasure to announce that the First Landscape Prize of \$1,000 has been awarded to Collis P. Ellsworth for his painting "Trees Dressed in White."

Swain and Koppel uttered a series of inarticulate gurgles. Doctor Caswell, exercising his professional self-control with a supreme effort, said, "Congratulations, Mister Ellsworth. Fine, fine. . . See, see. . . Of course, I didn't expect such great news. But, but—well, now, you'll have to admit that art is much more satisfying than business."

"Art nothing," snapped the old man. "I bought the Lathrop Gallery last month."



Cultivating Good Will

LESSON TEXT FOR SEPTEMBER 14—Proverbs 3:30, 31; 15:1, 18; 22:24, 25; 25:18, 21, 22; 26:20, 21; Matthew 5:9; James 3:17.

MEMORY SELECTION—Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God.—Matthew 5:9.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

By WILLIAM CULBERTSON, D. D., Of The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

IT IS true that the Christian life gives offense on occasion. When a controversy exists between men and God, the Christian has no other course of action than to align himself on God's side. As he takes his stand in such cases, he should do it in love, but nevertheless with firmness.

The Bible nowhere commends a critical spirit or a perverse attitude. It rather emphasizes the necessity of firmness in the course of right, a firmness that loses nothing of its intensity through being tempered in the fires of love.

The Christian beyond all others should give himself to a life manifesting sympathy, kindness and charitableness. Thus he will open avenues of opportunity, of witness, and of service in which the Lord may be greatly magnified.

I. Contributing Factors to the Marring of Good Will (Prov. 3:30, 31; 22:24, 25; 25:18; 26:20, 21).

VARIANCE and strife mar good will (Prov. 3:30, 31). Notice that this strife is unoccasional. When we strive with men to no purpose; when men have not harmed us, and with bitterness of spirit we turn upon them, we of course forfeit every opportunity to influence them for good.

The man of variance similarly should be passed by. We are not to emulate him; we are not to envy him; we are to choose none of his ways.

A wrathful spirit also mars good will (Prov. 22:24, 25). A man of anger is not to be followed by the child of God. This passage enjoins us to have no friendship with such that we shall learn their ways and their ways will then be a snare to our souls.

Another way in which we mar good will is to be the purveyors of untruth (Prov. 25:18). The false witness is characterized as a large hammer or a sword or a sharp arrow, for he wounds his neighbor, often grievously.

The man or the woman who in gossip has maliciously wounded another loses all opportunity to influence him for God. The cultivation of good will involves the speaking of truth.

Let us with all diligence, with the help of God, banish from our hearts and minds all of these attitudes which hurt and mar.

II. Contributing Factors to the Making of Good Will.

IN THE first place, the soft answer of the controlled spirit will establish good will (Prov. 15:1, 18). The soft answer does turn away wrath. The man who is slow to anger appeases strife.

Let us not confuse a soft answer with an unconvincing one, or with that mealy-mouthed procedure that we commonly call double talk. Happy is that man who knows how to present the truth convincingly, who can make men, despite his opposing standards, understand that he has their good at heart. Of course, there is one absolute requisite to such a testimony, and that is a life wholly lived for God.

Another factor in making good will is the act of kindness (Prov. 25:21, 22). This passage, you will remember, is quoted in Romans 12. Here is the opportunity for us, in all matters of personal injury, to place our case in the hands of God rather than to seek revenge. By such acts of kindness, as we trust God, we shall be obeying the Lord; and who knows but that our enemies may thus be turned to him.

A third contributing factor in making good will is that of making peace (Matt. 5:9). So often this business of attempting to make peace is a thankless task, but that thanklessness is only from human sources. So far as God is concerned, he has placed his seal of approval upon every child of his who seeks to lead men into peace with God and to make peace between men.

God speaks of them as being "called" sons of God. It is one thing to be a son of God; it is another thing to be acknowledged as a son of God.

III. The Source of Good Will (James 3:17).

THAT wisdom will be characterized by purity, peaceableness, gentleness, approachableness, mercy, and will be without partiality and without hypocrisy. This wisdom which is from above is guaranteed to those who know him who has been made unto us wisdom (1 Cor. 1:30).

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



THESE have been hard days for the British. Not only on the economic side, but also in sport.

Only recently they saw Babe Didrickson Zaharias, the Wonder Woman, remove their women's golf crown for the first time, but also had to watch an American, Willie Turnesa, take over the British Amateur championship, while an Irishman lugged home their Open Cup in golf.

Bobby Locke, a lone wanderer from the veldts of South Africa, has been the Empire's lone winner.

They have seen their boxers and tennis players, their scullers and others left behind. The latest is defeat of their Wightman Cup tennis squad by a stronger American group of girls.

Six years of war, under constant fire, plus the stringent food situation later have been partly responsible for the British debacle. The decline, however, began many years ago, in the wake of the Doherty Brothers, many fine polo players, Vardon, Taylor, Braid and Joyce Wethered, plus a number of Olympic stars.

More than one or two generations will pass before Great Britain will regain any part of her old glory, and even then, her domain will be outnumbered by the United States at least three to one.

At the moment, however, it seems that Great Britain has a much more important job ahead than winning games.

Olympic Discussions

There are now two so-called schools of thought about holding the next set of Olympic games in London. No one can say whether these games help or hurt international relations. Many believe they do. Just as many are certain they don't. They should help, of course, if the incredible human race had even a fair amount of sanity.

There is already a definite split over the translation of "amateurism," of which there is no large amount in any game today.

There are debates about food discrepancies. There is certainly no deep and abiding affection for the United States, and its constant victorious Olympic marches.

The Olympics at London, in 1908, almost brought on a break between England and the U. S., in an incident over the Johnny Hayes-Dorando Pietri marathon, where Pietri, exhausted and out, was dragged over the line ahead of Hayes. Eventually Hayes was declared the winner. There have been many other incidents that were not too happily wrought.

We believe the games should be resumed for several reasons. One is that England, the probable goat, one of the least likely to succeed, wants them.

Another is that after the 1940 lapse, thousands of young athletes in this country, as well as in other countries, are now in hard training to make the team, and are keen to have their chance. They deserve this chance.

Sweden's Track Stars

In addition to the U. S., there is little Sweden, with the best distance runners in the world, who deserves the chance to show what her stars can do against all-world competition. Can you imagine what Sweden's mile, and longer-distance runners would have done in 1940 to the rest of the world?

I don't believe any set of Olympic games can lower the present international standard of fellowship and friendliness, of which there is practically none left.

Insofar as track and field goes, the U. S. has always been given a big edge in other years, and has yet to fail. So there will be nothing new along this line.

So far as food is concerned, I have seen more than a few of our star athletes lose because they were overfed. In 1924, Paavo Nurmi, Finland's distance star, gave me a few chunks of his main training food, which consisted of hard bread studded with fish. It was stronger or tougher than my teeth, so I can't report on its personal effectiveness. All I know is that Nurmi had twice the stamina of any U. S. distance runner. The Swedes will probably have the same.

We excel in events that call for quickness and agility, such as the shorter dashes, the jumps, the pole vault, etc. But when it comes to stamina, we have rarely shown the fiber needed to go the longer routes.

In racing parlance, we belong to the sprint division, not to the Derby and longer tests. We have few athletes who have the patience needed to get ready for a 3,000, 5,000 or 10,000-meter drive.

Checking up both sides of the argument, I believe the 1948 Olympic games should be held, even if the margin in their favor is slight. The wishes of thousands of young competitors are more important than the sedate philosophies of older men.

Women Now Wear Trees

Wood provides the source of the second most important textile fiber used in the United States—rayon. Only cotton exceeds rayon as a fabric material. In 1945 the United States produced 792 million pounds of rayon. Most American women wear clothes made from trees. Statistics show that two-thirds or more of all women's dresses sold in the United States today are made of rayon or contain rayon blended with other fabrics.

Kill Them Very Young

An active and vigorous plant in the early stages of growth will respond more quickly to 2,4-D, the new weed killer, than a mature plant. The usual response is a curling and twisting of the leaves with a gradual dying in three to four weeks. As soon as practical after the weeds have died, a fertilizer should be used to encourage the grass to fill in the bare spaces left by the weeds.

Agriculture Stood Still

For some 2,300 years, from the beginning of recorded history, the mass of the human race had suffered continual hunger. In 1800 the art and science of agriculture stood practically where they did in the time of Julius Caesar. True cast iron plows replaced iron-covered wooden plows, but this improvement just about measures the entire advance.

Facing the East

Throughout the ages it has been the custom of many races to bury their dead facing the East. The sun worshipers followed the practice as it was the direction from which their deity returned each morning. For the ancient Greeks it was the way to Elysium or paradise. To the Christians, it is the direction from which Christ will come on Judgment Day.

What Is a Good Horse

About 400 B. C., Xenophon, a Greek historian and soldier, wrote a description of a good horse, explaining how one might be least deceived in buying a horse. In 1535, King Henry VIII of England had laws passed for selection and mating to improve horses and to eliminate scrubs.

Haggis Now Sausage

A national Scotch dish which consists of a well-cleaned sheep stomach filled with minced, blanched and cooked sheep's heart, liver and lungs, mixed with oatmeal, onions, beef suet and herbs, was cooked for two to three hours. Haggis is now sold in thick sausage form.

Source of Gelatine

Gelatine is obtained from various animal substances, such as skin ligaments and bones of animals, by treatment with boiling water. It is commonly obtained when making soup where considerable bone is used. While it is a protein, it is not a complete one.

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1941 Ford 3/4 ton Panel
1934 Ford 3/4 ton Pick Up
1940 Hudson 3/4 ton Pick Up
1940 G. M. C. 1 1/2 ton Stake Body
1940 International 3/4 ton Pick Up
1940 International 1/2 ton Panel
1935 International 3/4 ton Pick Up
1929 Reo 8 yd. Dump Hydraulic lift. This truck suitable for scrap hauling \$195

1934 Ford Coal Hopper
1941 International K3 with 12 ft. enclosed body—suitable for produce delivery
1941 Mack Tractor—3 to 4 ton—fifth wheel, straddle tank, vacuum brakes. This unit ready to go.
1940 Chevrolet Tractor 1 1/2 ton—fifth wheel, vacuum brakes, straddle tank. Perfect condition—Ready to go.
1939 Reo Tractor 1 1/2 ton—fully equipped. This unit will sell at a sacrifice.
1940 Mack 1 1/2 ton Cab & Chassis
1936 International 2-ton Cab & Chassis

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

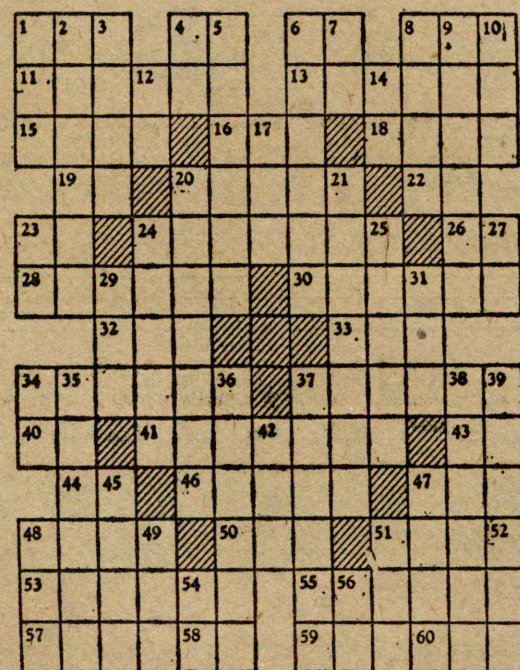
Horizontal

- 1 Resort
- 4 Bone
- 6 101
- 8 Gopher's mound
- 11 Capital of Tasmania
- 13 Restless
- 15 Pitcher
- 16 To knock
- 18 Rodents
- 19 Suffix indicating past tense
- 20 Vague gossip
- 22 Note of scale
- 23 City in Chaldea
- 24 Alphabetical list of articles
- 26 Mathematical ratio
- 28 Sacred songs
- 30 Wing-footed, as the bat
- 32 Sheltered side
- 33 Malay gibbon
- 34 Line made by folding
- 37 Hereditary
- 40 Molten lava
- 41 To esteem
- 43 Part of infinitive
- 44 Symbol for tantulum
- 46 Spot
- 47 Pronoun
- 48 Sicilian volcano
- 50 Part to puff out the hair
- 51 Angers
- 53 Hindu political leader
- 55 Reserved in manner
- 57 Unit
- 58 By
- 59 Hawk-headed deity
- 60 Pen for swine

Vertical

- 1 That young lady
- 2 Forces
- 3 Couches
- 4 Otherwise
- 5 Swaggers
- 6 Turret
- 7 Preposition
- 8 Appendix
- 9 To flee

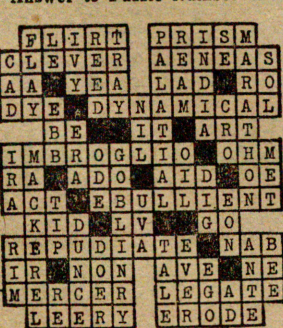
Solution in Next Issue.



No. 30

- 10 To watch narrowly
- 12 Land measure
- 14 Printer's measure
- 17 Wine cup
- 20 Ancient Egyptian monarch
- 21 To play boisterously
- 23 Above
- 24 Transparent
- 25 Extraordinary in size
- 27 Fundamental mess of life tendencies
- 29 Malt beverage
- 31 Prefix: before
- 34 Symbol for calcium
- 35 Flexible stem used in basketry
- 36 Soul

Answer to Puzzle Number 29



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MOKENA

Mrs. Henry Green, of north Wolf road is improving nicely following a recent appendectomy performed in the South Town hospital in Chicago.

The Larkin club met with Mrs. Edward Schmidt Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Joseph Bergman was the successful buyer of the former Mrs. Mary Mau's house on Front street, at a public sale held at the court house in Joliet September 3. The consideration was \$1,667. Mr. Bergman and his family, who came from Chicago, are living in the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clark who are enjoying a ten day motor vacation trip to Canada and other northern points, are expected home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore returned home Sunday evening from a week's vacation spent with the former's aunt in Abingdon, Virginia. On

their return trip they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hobbs, the former Miss May Ritchey of New Lenox, in their home in Scottsburg, Ind.

Mrs. Barney Hostert and Mrs. Harold Larimore attended a bridal shower Sunday in the Homer town hall given by the Misses Laura, Evelyn and Louise Hostert in honor of Miss Thelma Kinzie of Plainfield. Games were played and many beautiful gifts were presented Miss Kinzie who will become the bride of James Hostert September 20, in St. Dennis church in Lockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson of Dolton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lindbeck of Chicago were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Polzin and family.

Miss Adeline Semmler and Miss Agnes Cole of Joliet spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heyden and their mother, Mrs. Martha Hall in their home in South Bend, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton, Jack and Gene Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Blane Saxton and son Tommy returned Tuesday from a motor trip out west. They stopped at Friendship, Wis., and visited with the Erwin Marti family and at Sparta, Wis., with the former's brother Wilbur. They then journeyed to Dickenson, N. Dak., and visited with another brother, Frank Newton and family. They report crops are bountiful in the west.

OAK FOREST

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Pfc. Raymond J. Krejca. Three years ago today, Sept. 12, 1944. Dear Ray, you have given all for your country, but we are very proud of you. Dearest, we miss you very much. We love you, dear son and brother, and always will. Till the day we will meet again, till then, dear Raymond, rest in peace.

Mother, Dad, Sister's and Brother's Frank Krejca Family.

The meeting of the Oak Forest Taxpayer's association was held September 2 at the Arbor Park school. Notices have been sent to all members, asking them to attend the next meeting, which will be held October 8. They plan to decide at that time if they will continue the association and if it will be a social organization or a business organization to benefit the community.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Adams of Flint, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Maxine Adams, to Willis (Bud) Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krueger, of 160th and Lockwood. The wedding date has been set for September 27. They will be married at the Methodist church of Oak Forest at 5 p. m. with a reception for the families at the Martin Krueger home. They will make their home in Oak Forest.

There was a bridal shower for Miss Adams, September 4, given by her future husband's sister, Marge Skorec. A new form of entertainment was devised for the occasion. Balloons were fastened from streamers which decorated the ceiling. Inside of each balloon were poetic directions for the finding of each gift. The bride-to-be would break the balloon, read the direction, and hunt for the present. Everyone enjoyed the novel arrangement and Miss Adams received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Schneider, Donald Ek, Wendel Burg, and Andrew Walsh are

attending the VFW convention in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Orcholeski have adopted a baby daughter. The little girl arrived at the Orcholeski home early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krejca recently visited with their son and daughter-in-law in Minnesota.

Donald Rogers was hurt while at work last Friday, September 5. He fell from an 11-foot scaffold and injured his leg.

The Forest Ridge Woman's club of Oak Forest will open its club season Wednesday, September 17, 1:30 p. m., with a program on international relations, presenting Mrs. Joseph J. Richards as the speaker. Mrs. Richards spent five years in Russia and will appear in costume and will display several articles from the country. Her topic will be "I Kept House in Russia." Music will be furnished by the "Wheel Chair Choir" of the Oak Forest infirmary, of which Mrs. Mildred Nelson is the director. It is the only known choir of its type in the country and was started by the Protestant minister of the institution, the Rev. Mr. Ralph Holmes. This will be their first presentation outside of the infirmary. Neighboring clubs have been invited with Mrs. John Hartman, Mrs. Henry Brinkman, Mrs. Francis Hilderbrand, and Mrs. Emil Tschieulin as hostesses. The meeting place will be at Hickory's, 159th and Cicero avenue, Oak Forest.

ORLAND PARK

Alyce Faye Tilley of Chicago has been visiting her grandparents, the Tilleys, in Orland.

The W. S. C. S. fall bazaar and supper will be held Thursday, October 2, in the Orland Park Methodist church.

Mrs. Stanley Cooper entertained the young girls' bunco club last Tuesday evening.

Misses Gloria Phillips and Agnes Specht left for Sinsinawa, Wis., last Tuesday morning, where they will attend St. Clara's academy, where both girls won scholarships.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heiting, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett, Marie Heiting, and Warren Townsend were dinner guests in the William Heiting home in Homewood last Sunday.

Additional Orland times were late in arriving and will be run next week.

TINLEY PARK

IN MEMORIAM

George Lorenz.—In loving memory of our dear husband and father who passed away one year ago September 13.

Deep in our hearts you're living yet. We loved you too dearly to ever forget. LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN

Miss Gladys Schultz returned to duty in her beauty shop last week after being out because of a siege of illness.

A birthday party was given in honor of Nanette Wilks in the Fred Willman home Sunday night. Twenty guests were present.

Scouts Everett Willman and James Carr recently returned from spending two and a half weeks at the national Boy Scouts' camp Philmont, near Cimmaron, New Mexico.

Carol Sue Leff returned to her home in the city after spending the past two weeks with her cousin, Dorothy Matszewich.

Little Georgeanne Freed recently celebrated her second birthday.

Mrs. Fred Willman is now home after taking a trip to Georgia. While there she visited some former Tinley Parkers, the M. L. Merrifields.

Miss Marie Bernardini underwent an emergency appendectomy in Silver Cross hospital Joliet, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Lively entertained Mr. and Mrs. S. Brown and Mrs. Belle Greer of Harvey in their home last Wednesday. The evening was spent playing cards.

Mrs. Belle Beck has returned to her home at Litchfield after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beck.

Mrs. Audrey Lively spent the week end with her sister in Aurora.

Miss Marilyn Bingham has returned from a month's visit with rela-

tives in the southern part of the state.

Miss Mabel Workman of Worth was a business visitor in Tinley Park Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zahrobsky of Blue Island spent Tuesday evening with Tinley Park friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell of Mulberry Grove spent the week end with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beck.

Mrs. Stewart Jackson is confined to her home suffering from severe burns suffered recently when her pressure cooker exploded covering her with scalding water.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Poddig and family spent Labor Day at Starved Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Lively visited the Will county fair at Peotone last Thursday, and Mr. and Mrs. George Giner and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beck and daughter Marilyn were there the same day.

Those who attended the bridal shower given in honor of Miss Helen Marquardt by Mrs. Fred Twietmeyer of Monee last Sunday afternoon were the Mesdames Robert Wille, Theodore Kampe, Emil Kampe, John Feigel, Fred Stuckey, Gust Stockman, Herman Niemeyer, and Hilbert Blume. The bride-to-be received many lovely gifts.

Last Saturday John Stuckey was pleasantly surprised when John Batagilo, an army buddy, came to visit him. Mr. Batagilo is from southern Illinois and at present is attending DePaul University in Chicago.

The Misses Valerie Albers, Carol Grunst, and Donald Urbach have returned to Concordia Teachers college River Forest, Ill., to resume their studies.

Douglas Michael, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarthy, was baptized last Sunday morning in Zion Lutheran church by the Rev. Albert Buddenhagen. Sponsors were the Misses Elfrida

Willman and Marion Thielberg of Chicago, and Douglas Aden.

Mrs. Oliver Gedeist, wife of the editor, and their children, Clareece and John, were in Tinley Park, Saturday. Mrs. Gedeist soon will open an optometric office in Tinley, pending securing a home here.

Mrs. John Wilkes and daughter Nanette left September 8 for Arizona, where they will stay indefinitely because of Mrs. Wilkes' health. Last week Everett Willman was host to a group of young people at a birthday and farewell party for Nanette.

The Royal Neighbors held their regular social meeting at the village hall, Tuesday evening.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Bacon were Mr. and Mrs. James Goulding and children of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wallace of Hammond, Ind.

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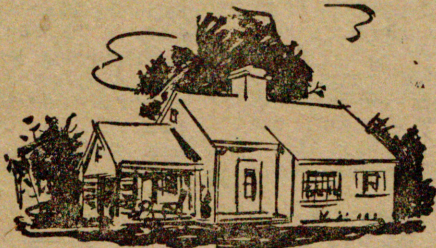
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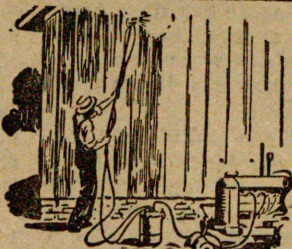
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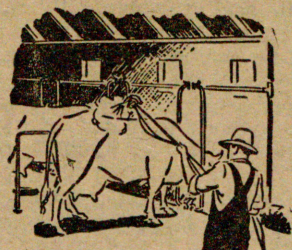
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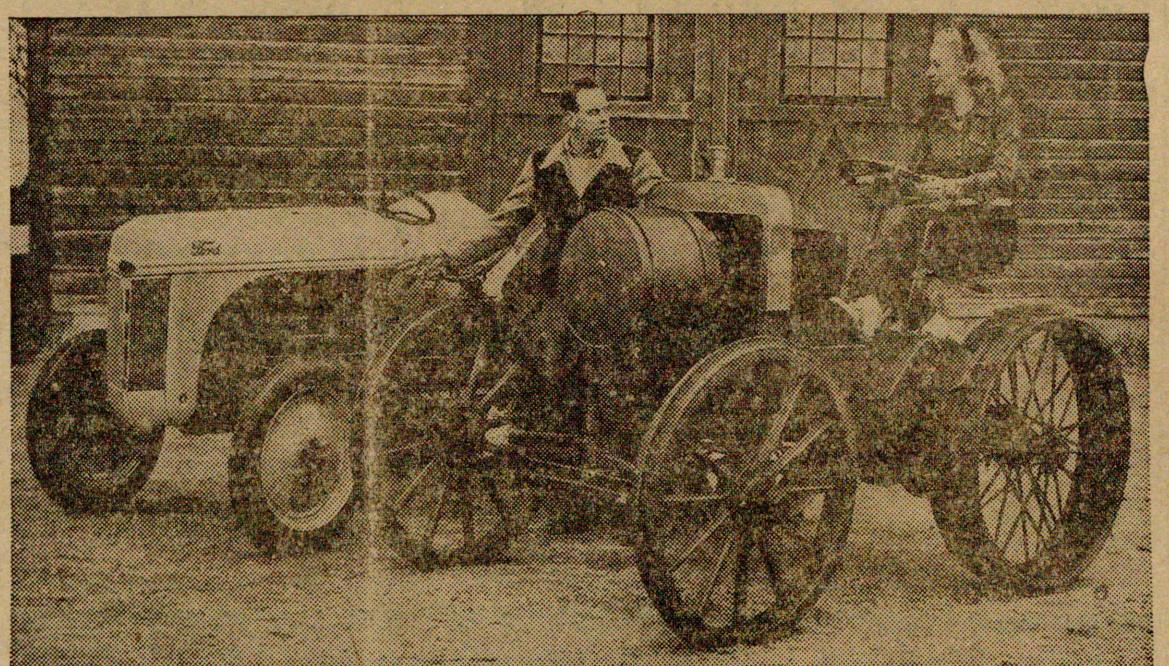


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From the Old to the New



DETROIT—Farm tractors have come a long way since the Ford Motor Company built its first tractor back in 1909. The old model above boasted copper water jackets and the rear wheels came from a binder. Carl Smith explains to Gloria Carlson the advantages of modern styling on the new Ford tractor now in

production at Ford's Highland Park plant, Detroit. Frank R. Pierce, president of Dearborn Motors Corporation, national marketing organization for the Ford tractor and Dearborn farm equipment, announced that Ford tractors are now coming off the production lines at the rate of 400 per day.

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